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The Daily Standard

NATIONAL EDITORIAL NATIONAL BlueRibbon NEWSPAPER FOUNDATION 1975

OUR 63RD YEAR | 15c PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI | SATURDAY, MAY 3, 1975 | 12PAGES | NUMBER 55

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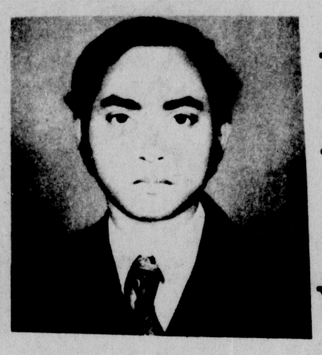

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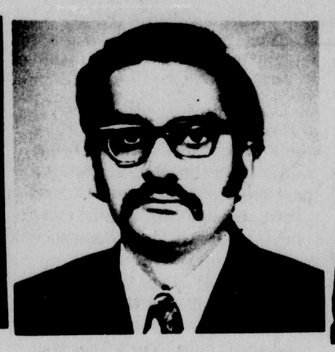

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Hunter said law requires that the insurance be purchased by owners of property in flood prone areas in order to be eligible for federal financial assistance.

"This would include FHA (Federal Housing Authority) or VA (Veterans Administration) mortgages, loans from the Small Business Administration or loans from any federally regulated or supervised banks and savings and loan institutions," he said.

The limit of insurance for single- family homes is now $35,000 and $100,000 for other residential and non-residential buildings, at the subsidized rate of 25 cents per $100 of coverage. The rate is 40 cents per $100 for non-residential buildings.

If taken out during the first 30 days the insurance becomes available, the policies will take effect immediately. After the first 30 days, there will be a 15-day waiting period before the policies go into effect.

The MFA Insurance Companies, 1817 W. Broadway, Columbia, has been designated as the flood insurance servicing company for this area.

In becoming eligible under the program, a community must submit an application in which it certifies that it has adopted certain minimum flood plain management measures for the flood-prone areas of that community which conform with federal requirements.

These measures vary according to the characteristics of the community and nature of specific flood threats. They are, however, generally designed to regulate the future development of the area and to require minimum elevation and construction standards for floors and foundations of any new construction in these areas.

Sikeston choir kicks off festival

The Sikeston High School Concert Choir IV, under the directorship of Gordon Beaver, kicks off the third annual mini-choral festival in the high school cafetorium. Concert choirs from Kennett, Potosi and Cape Girardeau Central high schools also took part in the program Friday night. Clinician for the festival was Steve Curtis, a new instructor in the choral department at Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau. (Daily Standard photo)

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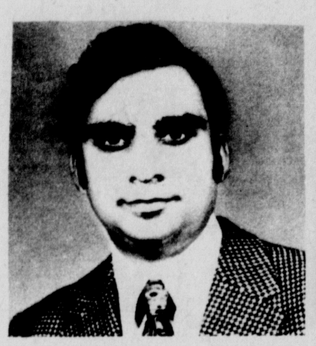

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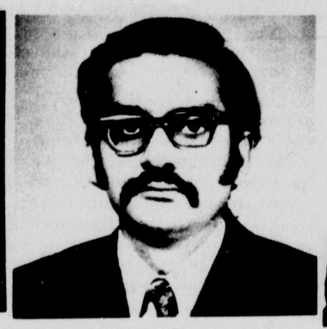

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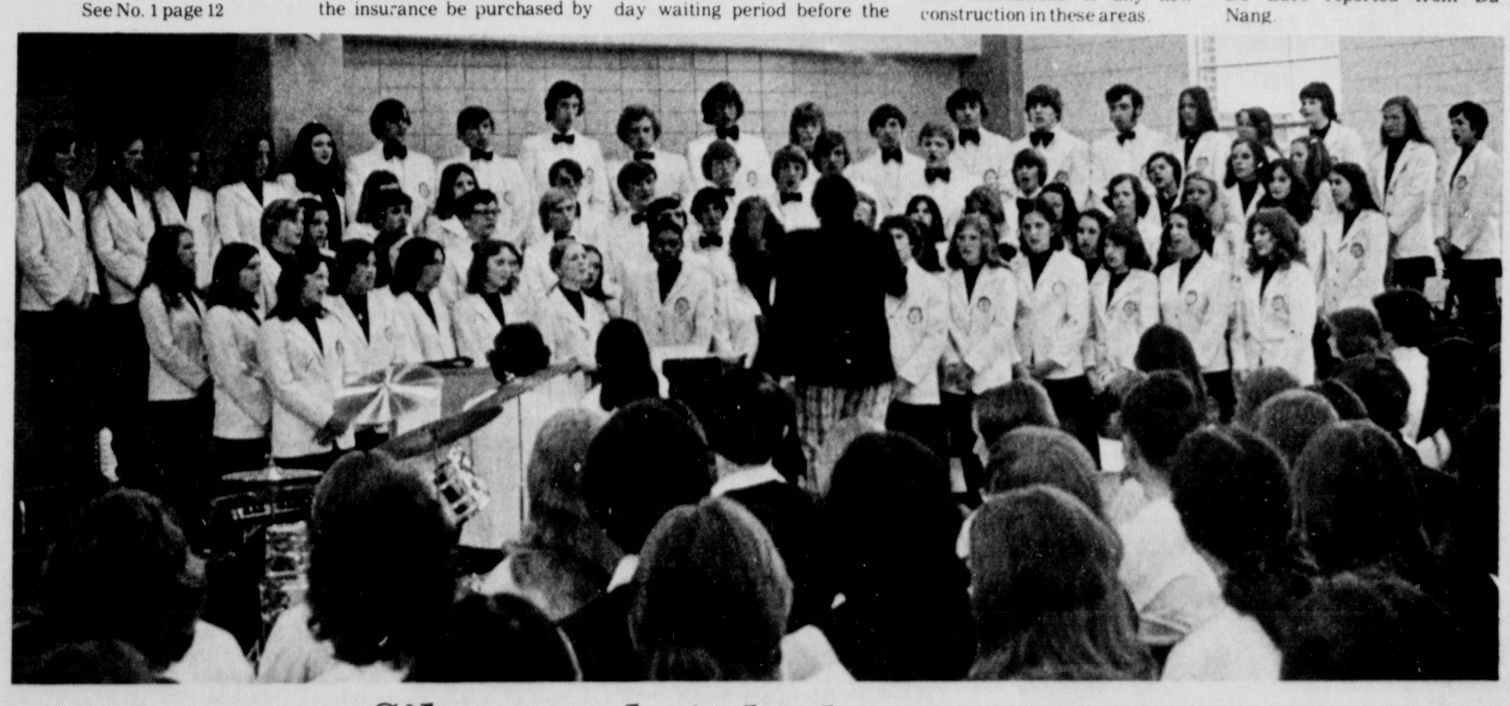
The limit of insurance for single- family homes is now $35,000 and $100,000 for other residential and non-residential buildings, at the subsidized rate of 25 cents per $100 of coverage. The rate is 40 cents per $100 for non-residential buildings.

If taken out during the first 30 days the insurance becomes available, the policies will take effect immediately. After the first 30 days, there will be a 15-day waiting period before the policies go into effect.

The MFA Insurance Companies, 1817 W. Broadway, Columbia, has been designated as the flood insurance servicing company for this area.

In becoming eligible under the program, a community must submit an application in which it certifies that it has adopted certain minimum flood plain management measures for the flood-prone areas of that community which conform with federal requirements.

These measures vary according to the characteristics of the community and nature of specific flood threats. They are, however, generally designed to regulate the future development of the area and to require minimum elevation and construction standards for floors and foundations of any new construction in these areas.



Sikeston choir kicks off festival

The Sikeston High School Concert Choir IV, under the directorship of Gordon Beaver, kicks off the third annual mini-choral festival in the high school cafetorium. Concert choirs from Kennett, Potosi and Cape Girardeau Central high schools also took part in the program Friday night. Clinician for the festival was Steve Curtis, a new instructor in the choral department at Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau. (Daily Standard photo)

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HARII FESTIVAL. May 4. Okinawa, Japan.

HUMANE SUNDAY. May 4. Purpose: To focus public attention on problems of child abuse and neglect, and the prevention of cruelty to animals. Sponsor: The American Humane Assn., Box 1266, Denver, Colo. 80201.

NATIONAL BE KIND TO ANIMALS WEEK. May 4-10. Purpose: Promotion of animal welfare and to acquaint the public with the wide scope of public services offered by more than 1,150 animal protective agencies. Sponsor: The American Humane Assn., Box 1266, Denver, Colo. 80201.

NATIONAL FAMILY CAMPING WEEK. May 4-10. Sponsor: Family Camping Federation, Donald Goodwin, Exec. Dir., Bradford Woods, Martinsville, Ind. 46151.

NATIONAL FAMILY WEEK. May 4-11. Church observance.

NATIONAL GOODWILL WEEK. May 4-10. Purpose: To foster understanding and gain public support for the Goodwill Industries program for rehabilitating handicapped people. Sponsor: Goodwill Industries of America, Inc., Matthews Warren, P. R Dir., 9200 Wisconsin Ave., Washington, D.C. 20014.

NATIONAL MUSIC WEEK. May 4-11. Theme: 'Music is Power.' Sponsor: National Federation of Music Clubs, 600 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Il. 60605.

NATIONAL YOUTH HOSTEL WEEK. May 4-11. Purpose: To commemorate the founding of the American Youth Hostels, Inc., in 1934. Sponsor: American Youth Hostels, Inc., Sam Shayon, PR Dir., National Campus, Delaplane, Va. 22025.

RHODE ISLAND INDEPENDENCE DAY. May 4. Rhode Island. abandoned allegiance to Great Britain on this day, 1776.

ROGATION SUNDAY. May 4. (Fifth Sunday after Easter.)

TIN HAU FESTIVAL. May 4. Hong Kong. Birthday of Tin Hau, Heavenly Queen, the Goddess of fishermen. Fishing craft gaily decorated. Gatherings at the temples to ask for good catches during coming year.

WINSTON 500 NASCAR GRAND NATL STOCK CAR RACE. May 4. Alabama nternatl. Motor Speedway, Talladega, Ala.

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MAY 5 — MONDAY

CHILDREN'S DAY. May 5. Japan. National holiday.

NATIONAL INSECTOCUTOR WEEK. May 5-11. Purpose: To promote a wider us of insectocutors for the control of flying insects by means of electricity. Sponsor: National Assn. of Insect Electrocutor Manufacturers, Barbara Ann White, Secy., Clinton Corners, N.Y. 12514

PACING THE BOUNDS. May 5. Liestal, Switzerland. Citizens set off at 8 a.m., and march along boundaries to beat of drums and firing of pistols and muskets. Occasion for fetes. (Monday before Ascension Day.)

PRESS AGENTS SHINING HOUR. May 5. 3:15- 4:15 p..m. Purpose: To recognize the contribution of publicists to American life through their promotion of special events for business and industry. Sponsor: Milton Riback Inc., Public Relations, Milton Riback, Pres., 20 E. 35th St., New York, N.Y. 10016.

TANO (Day of Swings). May 5. Korea.

THAILAND: CORONATION DAY ANNIVERSSARY. May 5. Thailand.

ZAMBIA: LABOUR DAY. May 5. Zambia. Dedicated to 'Freedom and Labour', the motto of Zambia's only political party, UNIP. A day of mobilization for maximum productivity. First Monday in May.

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LENGTHENING SHADOW

The Chicago Daily News has joined the ranks of those seeking to awaken the nation to the peril the United States faces from the growing sea power of the USSR. It quotes two authorities to substantiate what has happened. One of them, Captain John Moore, editor of Jane's Fighting Ships and one of the world's leading authorities on sea power, reports that the Russian Navy has made "staggering advances" in the past year and has surpassed the U.S. Navy in strength. The other authority quoted is Rear Admiral Ernest M. Eller (Ret.), Navy historian, who wrote in 1971 in his book, "The Soviet Sea Challenge, "that the Soviets had surpassed the United States in submarines and various categories of surface missile ships and was on its way toward overall dominance.

In the words of the News, "Eller pointed out that at that time Russia had built 'an awesome submarine force of 350 to 375 boats' -- some 2.5 times larger than the U.S. submarine fleet -- and was proceeding with emphasis upon nuclear-powered, missile-firing boats. He said that Russia had 'left the U.S. in its wake' in constructing surface missile ships, particularly smaller craft with the mission of destroying opposing naval craft." The News noted the necessity of maintaining U.S. sea power in an era when the U.S. "... is increasingly dependent upon open sea lanes ..." for trade and vital raw materials.

The issue of declining American naval power relative to the USSR casts a lengthening shadow over all other problems and irritants which currently occupy the attention of U.S. citizens and their policy and lawmaking representatives in Washington.

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BIG OIL SPREADS IT AROUND

"Big Oil" is bigger than most people, including its critics, may realize.

According to a survey released by the American Petroleum Institute, more than 14 million Americans are direct or indirect shareowners of the six largest U.S. oil companies — Exxon, Gulf, Mobil, Standard of California, Standard of Indiana and Texaco.

The survey found that, after the elimination of all duplication, 2,300,000 people distributed throughout the 50 states are direct shareowners. More than 11,750,000 other persons were counted as indirect shareowners because of their purchase of mutual funds and insurance stocks, through participation in pension and profit-sharing or retirement plans, through life insurance annuities, etc.

Altogether, these individuals own nine-tenths of the common stock of the companies and represent more than 6.5 per cent of the nation's total population.

In addition, shares in the six companies are held by 91 colleges and universities and about 1,000 charitable organizations.

In releasing the study, API president Frank N. Ikard said that millions more individuals would be involved if data were available for the hundreds of smaller oil companies in this country. The institute sponsored the study, he said, "to correct the notion that the oil companies are owned by a handful of millionaires."

There are, to be sure, some millionaires in the group. The median family income of direct shareowners, however, is about $16,400 a year.

The survey discovered these other facts about direct shareowners:

— They are significantly older than the rest of the U.S. population. Half are over 60 years of age; eight out of 10 are over 45 years of age.

— Women outnumber men, 54 per cent to 46 per cent.

— Retired persons make up 46 per cent of the total, with a median age of 70.6 years and median family income of $14,100.

— Of the 53 per cent o/ shareowners who are employec or whose spouses are employed eight out of 10 are white-collai workers, mostly in professional technical or managerial jobs oi as proprietors of businesses.

— In a third of the employec households, more than one person works either full or part-time.

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A BETTER WAY

Americans are a notably independent people. Oddly, in all the discussions of programs proposing compulsory government health insurance, very little is said about just how the nation's doctors, a highly individualistic group of citizens, are to be harnessed to the will of government. An inkling of what could happen has been revealed in a survey of almost 100,000 physicians by the American Medical Association.

The survey finds, according to The New York Times, that, "A majority of American doctors are disgruntled at Federal health programs and one third would boycott a nationalized health system if it were set up ..." The survey showed that more than 35 percent of the doctors who responded said they would either refuse to practice in a nationalized health system or would leave the practice of medicine altogether if such a system were created.

Medical men, by tradition and training, are a dedicated group of individuals. Within our voluntary, pluralistic health care system, their sense of duty leads them into working man-killing schedules. Their devotion to the highest standards of medical skills and to the cause of healing the ill is legendary, but the notion that they would accept compulsion is presumptuous, to say the least. Why should a doctor, who has spent a good portion of his life and a veritbale fortune acquiring the knowledge and the skills of his profession, be expected to bow to the dictates of government bureaus and bureaucrats? It just doesn't make sense. And that is why the shadow of nationalized medicine that has been held over doctors for so many years has been called an "Insidious Threat" to the quality of medical care.

There is a better way to assure continued medical progress and that is through programs, government or otherwise, that seek to build on the merits of the existing system -- a system that has brought unparalleled advances in the medical arts

Age Of The Tanker

The logistics of transporting huge amounts of petroleum and petroleum products will fall heavily on the U.S. Merchant Marine which, under the 1970 Merchant Marine Act, is placing a high priority on construction of new tankers.

According to Mr. James J. Reynolds, president of the American Institute of Merchant Shipping, "Since passage of the 1970 act--directed toward rebuilding all fleet segments--contracts have been signed for 66 U.S.-flag vessels (50 new and 16 conversions) totaling $2.4 billions. Thiry-five of the 50 new vessels are LNG carriers and oil tankers, the latter ranging in size from 35,000 to 265,000 deadweight tons applications have been filed with the government by both major oil and independent tanker companies for 92 tankers valued at $5.6 billion and ranging in size from just under 40,000 to 400,000 tons!"

We have entered the age of the tanker and come to a time when there can no longer be equivocation about the construction of deepwater ports. Mr. Russell E. Train, Environmental Protection Agency administrator, testified before Congress that: "Given the favorable economics of deepwater ports, continuing to receive oil in smaller tankers is economically unrealistic" He also observed that deepwater ports with adequate pollution control measures "would result in less oil pollution than we have at the present time."

The new U.S. Merchant Marine is moving ahead in keeping with the necessity of the times. Public opinion should accompany it and support public policies and measures that recognize the realities of our existence as an energy-based maritime nation.

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A clergyman attended a banquet and a clumsy waiter dropped a plate of hot soup in his lap. The clergyman glanced around with a look of agony and exclaimed, "Will some layman please say something appropriate?"

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Betcha Didn't Know ... This would be a good time for the meek to inherit the earth.

XXX

Art Buchwald

YOU ARE WHAT YOU EAT

WASHINGTON — There is good news for newspaper readers. Recent reports indicate that it may not be long before newsprint can be turned into food. A process now being developed involves extracting the glucose from the cellulose content of newsprint, then feeding the glucose to a batch of edible yeasts, molds or bacteria inside a fermenter. The protein left over would be dried into a powder and used as a nutrient supplement.

Dr. Barry Coombe of Australia has been feeding pellets made from newsprint to sheep, and he says they have been thriving on it.

This will, of course, present a new problem for the printed media. Not only will news reporters and columnists have to worry about how their words will affect the reading public; they also will have to remember that people are going to eat them.

One question is: What news will be more digestible than others? Should you start the morning with a light breakfast of comics or a heavy breakfast of editorials? What wine do you serve with Jack Anderson's column, and would it be a mistake to eat the text of a Henry Kissinger press briefing before going to bed?

Dr. Coombe did not concern himself with the content of the newsprint he fed his sheep, but I believe a lot more research has to be done before we permit human beings to eat their daily newspapers.

We do know that most people get indigestion when perusing their front pages. But we're not sure how their gastric juices would react if they started chewing on them.

Another question which would be raised is, if publishers discovered that there was money to be made from food in their paper, would they insist on their editors sugarcoating the news?

In a few years we could expect a series of cookbooks on how to prepare meals with your daily paper.

The recipes might go something like this.

"Chop up your newspaper until it is finely ground. Add three cups of water and mix into a paste. Then take a Dear Abby or Ann Landers Column and separate the questions from the answers. Beat up the answers and let them stand. Throw the questions away.

"Take a William Buckley column and let it simmer for 15 minutes. Then add a dash of a President Ford speech (not much or your dish will be too bland), a pound of denials by the CIA and season with a hot Herblock cartoon.

"Pour this into a pan, first greasing it with a full-page advertisement from one of the oil companies. Then add three strips of Peanuts and a Lou Harris poll.

"Stir the dish for 20 minutes. When it becomes a thick sauce, pour it over a leg of lamb which was fattened up by being put on a steady diet of pellets made from pictures of Jacqueline Onassis. The recipe should serve a family of four, but if you don't have enough sauce you can throw in Evans and Novak for gravy. The important thing is to serve before it gets too sticky."

The reason I have left myself out of the recipe is I am constantly hearing from readers who say that every time they read my column they throw up. If reading it can do this, we have to assume eating it could be very hazardous to your health.

Inside Labor
By Victor Riesel

Disappearing Dollar: Labor Chiefs tell Ford Ignore deficit: Make it a $400 billion budget

WASHINGTON — First they lunched in one of the Treasury Department's small executive dining rooms on its special -- lean roast beef. Then they -- powerful men in labor and industry -- walked across to the White House, went quietly into the Cabinet room and held their first secret closed-door discussion in months.

That was about 2 p.m., Thursday April 24, a few hours after President Ford, who conferred with them, had talked with Vice President Nelson Rockefeller.

This was the prestigious White House Labor Management Committee, pledged to silence by its coordinator Labor Secretary John Dunlop.

The committee has had great influence on Jerry Ford -- and in the main is responsible for the tax rebate idea. But now its most persuasive member, AFL-CIO president George Meany, appears to be campaigning for a $400 billion annual budget.

Further, the labor elder has been saying, let no one worry about the deficit. This nation can take a $100 billion deficit, Meany asserts.

In the Cabinet room's confidential confines (which recently has seen more labor chiefs than Cabinet officers) Meany spoke forcefully about the jobless. He analyzed unemployment in human terms, not statistics. At that moment he was preparing to dispatch a letter to all U.S. Senators urging them to add some nine billion dollars to the almost $70 billion budget deficit for public works and public jobs.

In the Cabinet room that Thursday afternoon President Ford listened. Reportedly he raised no objections. As in other meetings that included labor chiefs, he was sympathetic.

The President and most of the men around the Cabinet table knew then that the May 2 unemployment statistics would run higher than the previously reported 8.7 per cent jobless. And many of them believed that the figure would soon top 10 per cent.

Top beat this, Meany has been urging huge spending on accelerated public works, public service employment, aid for local governments, housing and health insurance for the unemployed.

And around the Cabinet table there also was talk about the need to give the nation's public utilities "a shot in the arm." Many were hard pressed for cash. There was need of expanded facilities. But without guarantees of big money, the power companies weren't constructing. And the discussion for a while pivoted on the possibility of granting the utilities some tax concessions.

But there were no commitments, and the influential men of labor, industry and banking dispersed to await another presidential call.

To truly informed insiders the main issue today is whether or not the nation now is at a "turning point" in this inflation-recession. Some economists are so mystified they've been joking -- like saying it would turn on April 1 -- April Fools' Day. Or on May 15, birthday of MIT economist Paul Samuelson, former economic adviser to the late Presidents Kennedy and Johnson.

No one knows. What with some 76 million (out of 84 million persons in the work force) employed, the country could go along prosperously despite the grim thought of over eight million jobless. This nation could live in this fashion until the 21st century.

Fact is that the average wage increase during the year's first quarter ran to 12.5 per cent. Ad :n Chicago some cement manufacturers have just signed new contracts, despite downward pressure from the government which was ignored, for more than 14 per cent. Where there is employment, this nation's work force is the world's highest paid. All of which deepens the chasm between them and the jobless.

Most of the other recessions -- and depression -- were ended by war production. But there will be no more "war." Small nations, yes. Major powers, no. Not in the reasonable future.

Question then is, how to help the jobless. Meany and other labor chiefs talk of a $400 billion budget -- this year.

Critics say this will soon set the precedent for a half a trillion dollar annual budget and for far more than a $100 billion deficit.

Well, one of my recent television producers would always scream when I mentioned billions and trillions. But this is print. Not the tube. Point is, will the dollar go down the tube as the deficits go up? George Meany says no, forget the deficits. Just make jobs. Others say yes, the dollar will inflate into worthlessness and with it savings accounts, insurance, annuities, bonds and social security paychecks. And if the U.S. dollar goes, so goes the free world.

Washington Merry-Go-Round
By Jack Anderson

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Nixon's for Connally
By JACK ANDERSON with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON--Richard Nixon's private presidential preference, according to friends who have talked politics with him at San Clemente, is Big John Connally.

This doesn't mean the former President would endorse Connally for the Republican nomination in 1976. On the contrary, Nixon more likely would support the man he put in the White House, Gerald Ford.

At private political bull sessions, Nixon has praised both Ford and Connally. But it is Connally whom the ex-President singles out as best qualified to run the nation.

Nixon is pleased over Connall's acquittal in a bribery case and apparently feels this frees the former Treasury secretary to run for president.

But the acquittal was a bit less than complete exoneration. Jury foreman Dennis O'Toole was quoted as saying after the trial: "Our verdict meant not that we had found necessarily that John Connally was innocent, but rather not guilty based on the case presented to us."

The case that Nixon is discussing current events with old friends is itself newsworthy. It means the former President has snapped out of his deep melancholy.

Our sources say he still has a hollow, haunted look. He hasn't regained his lost weight, and there are circles under his eyes. But his mental outlook, they say, is healthy.

He is contrite about his Watergate mistakes and concerned about what the American people think of him, according to friends. He desperately hopes he can regain enough stature so that he will be permitted "to make a contribution to the country." It isn't public office but an advisory role that he would like, say his friends.

Because of his experience in foreign affairs, he believes he could offer some useful suggestions on foreign policy. He has reminded visitors that he and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger "made a good team." They reduced tensions in the world and at least prolonged the peace in the Middle East, Nixon contends.

He is dismayed over the collapse of the anit-Communist governments in Cambodia and South Vietnam. He suggests that the failure of Congress to back up the Saigon regime with military aid precipitated the crisis.

But to close friends, Richard Nixon's views are less important than the fact that he is beginning to emerge at last from his shell.

Footnote: The former President takes a long walk every day but doesn't venture far from his lonely exile in San Clemente. He doesn't want to risk ugly public confrontations, according to friends. He occupies his time working on his memoirs. He is most worried about raising enough income to maintain his life style. He can't bring himself, however, to accept lucrative TV offers. The highest is a $500,000 offer to appear with interviewer David Frost.

THE 18-AND-OND-HALF-MINUTE GAP: The Watergate prosecutors, after exhausting every lead, have given up hope of getting any indictments in the celebrated case of the 18-and-one-half-minute gap.

This was the mysterious break in the June 20, 1972 , tape of President Nixon's White House conversations. Subpoenaed papers showed that Nixon had discussed the Watergate break-in with his most trusted aide, H. R. Haldeman.

But at precisely the point that the subject of Waergate came up. the conversation abruptly broke off, and the tape emitted a mysterious hum for 18 and one half minutes.

A team of experts appointed by Judge John Sirica found that the missing section was not caused by a malfunction but by human hands. This left the big question of whose human hands.

We have learned that the special prosecutors have narrowed the suspects down to four persons: Rose Mary Woods, the former president's loyal, long-time secretary; Nixon aide Steve Bull; White House lawyer Fred Buzhardt and Richard Nixon himself.

There is also a fifth, less likely that the Sirica experts were wrong and that the buzzing gap was caused by the famous Uher 5000 recorder itself.

The four suspects have protested their innocence, and none has implicated anyone else. The prosecutors simply don't have enough evidence, therefore, to make a case. If the culprit should turn out to be Nixon himself, he couldn't be prosecuted anyway because of President Ford's pardon.

Footnote: At the Special Prosecutor's office, which is expected to be tying up loose ends until late in the fall, a spokesman responded with a predictable "no comment."

MURDER PLOTS: Despite former CIA chief Richard Helms' bristling attack on CBS correspondent Dan Schoor for his reports on CIA assassination plots, our own CIA surces say more revelations of CIA murder schemes are in the offing.

One such plot, described by sources with access to the secret reports, was in the works against Soviet master spy Kim Philby, who held a high job in British intelligence and was once Britain's liaison with the CIA and FBI.

In 1963, the CIA was 100 per cent certain that Philby was a Russian spy. Fed up with British dilly-dallying, the CIA decided to murder him in Beirut. But as the CIA "torpedoes" closed in, the elusive Philby skipped off to the Soviets.

Footnote: As early as Jan 8, 1971, we reported the details of six CIA assassination attempts against Cuba's Fidel Castro. Our story has now been confirmed.

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DOLPHIN DAYS. May 4-10. Purpose: To alert the public to the kind and intelligent nature of the dolphin and to protect this friendly animal from needless slaughter. Sponsor: Ocean World. Info from: The Communications Group, PR Liaison, 436 S. Andrews, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. 33301.

HARII FESTIVAL. May 4. Okinawa, Japan.

HUMANE SUNDAY. May 4. Purpose: To focus public attention on problems of child abuse and neglect, and the prevention of cruelty to animals. Sponsor: The American Humane Assn., Box 1266, Denver, Colo. 80201.

NATIONAL BE KIND TO ANIMALS WEEK. May 4-10. Purpose: Promotion of animal welfare and to acquaint the public with the wide scope of public services offered by more than 1,150 animal protective agencies. Sponsor: The American Humane Assn., Box 1266, Denver, Colo. 80201.

NATIONAL FAMILY CAMPING WEEK. May 4-10. Sponsor: Family Camping Federation, Donald Goodwin, Exec. Dir., Bradford Woods, Martinsville, Ind. 46151.

NATIONAL FAMILY WEEK. May 4-11. Church observance.

NATIONAL GOODWILL WEEK. May 4-10. Purpose: To foster understanding and gain public support for the Goodwill Industries program for rehabilitating handicapped people. Sponsor: Goodwill Industries of America, Inc., Matthews Warren, P. R. Dir., 9200 Wisconsin Ave., Washington, D.C. 20014.

NATIONAL MUSIC WEEK. May 4-11. Theme: 'Music is Power.' Sponsor: National Federation of Music Clubs, 600 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Il. 60605.

NATIONAL YOUTH HOSTEL WEEK. May 4-11. Purpose: To commemorate the founding of the American Youth Hostels, Inc., in 1934. Sponsor: American Youth Hostels, Inc., Sam Shayon, PR Dir., National Campus, Delaplane, Va. 22025.

RHODE ISLAND INDEPENDENCE DAY. May 4. Rhode Island. abandoned allegiance to Great Britain on this day, 1776.

ROGATION SUNDAY. May 4. (Fifth Sunday after Easter.)

TIN HAU FESTIVAL. May 4. Hong Kong. Birthday of Tin Hau, Heavenly Queen, the Goddess of fishermen. Fishing craft gaily decorated. Gatherings at the temples to ask for good catches during coming year.

WINSTON 500 NASCAR GRAND NATL STOCK CAR RACE. May 4. Alabama nternatl. Motor Speedway, Talladega, Ala.

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MAY 5 — MONDAY

CHILDREN'S DAY. May 5. Japan. National holiday.

NATIONAL INSECTOCUTOR WEEK. May 5-11. Purpose: To promote a wider us of insectocutors for the control of flying insects by means of electricity. Sponsor: National Assn. of Insect Electrocutor Manufacturers, Barbara Ann White, Secy., Clinton Corners, N.Y. 12514

PACING THE BOUNDS. May 5. Liestal, Switzerland. Citizens set off at 8 a.m., and march along boundaries to beat of drums and firing of pistols and muskets. Occasion for fetes. (Monday before Ascension Day.)

PRESS AGENTS SHINING HOUR. May 5. 3:15- 4:15 p..m. Purpose: To recognize the contribution of publicists to American life through their promotion of special events for business and industry. Sponsor: Milton Riback Inc., Public Relations, Milton Riback, Pres., 20 E. 35th St., New York, N.Y. 10016.

TANO (Day of Swings). May 5. Korea.

THAILAND: CORONATION DAY ANNIVERSSARY. May 5. Thailand.

ZAMBIA: LABOUR DAY. May 5. Zambia. Dedicated to 'Freedom and Labour', the motto of Zambia's only political party, UNIP. A day of mobilization for maximum productivity. First Monday in May.

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LENGTHENING SHADOW

The Chicago Daily News has joined the ranks of those seeking to awaken the nation to the peril the United States faces from the growing sea power of the USSR. It quotes two authorities to substantiate what has happened. One of them, Captain John Moore, editor of Jane's Fighting Ships and one of the world's leading authorities on sea power, reports that the Russian Navy has made "staggering advances" in the past year and has surpassed the U.S. Navy in strength. The other authority quoted is Rear Admiral Ernest M. Eller (Ret.), Navy historian, who wrote in 1971 in his book, "The Soviet Sea Challenge, "that the Soviets had surpassed the United States in submarines and various categories of surface missile ships and was on its way toward overall dominance.

In the words of the News, "Eller pointed out that at that time Russia had built 'an awesome submarine force of 350 to 375 boats' -- some 2.5 times larger than the U.S. submarine fleet -- and was proceeding with emphasis upon nuclear-powered, missile-firing boats. He said that Russia had 'left the U.S. in its wake' in constructing surface missile ships, particularly smaller craft with the mission of destroying opposing naval craft." The News noted the necessity of maintaining U.S. sea power in an era when the U.S. "... is increasingly dependent upon open sea lanes ..." for trade and vital raw materials.

The issue of declining American naval power relative to the USSR casts a lengthening shadow over all other problems and irritants which currently occupy the attention of U.S. citizens and their policy and lawmaking representatives in Washington.

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BIG OIL SPREADS IT AROUND

"Big Oil" is bigger than most people, including its critics, may realize.

According to a survey released by the American Petroleum Institute, more than 14 million Americans are direct or indirect shareowners of the six largest U.S. oil companies — Exxon, Gulf, Mobil, Standard of California, Standard of Indiana and Texaco.

The survey found that, after the elimination of all duplication, 2,300,000 people distributed throughout the 50 states are direct shareowners. More than 11,750,000 other persons were counted as indirect shareowners because of their purchase of mutual funds and insurance stocks, through participation in pension and profit-sharing or retirement plans, through life insurance annuities, etc.

Altogether, these individuals own nine-tenths of the common stock of the companies and represent more than 6.5 per cent of the nation's total population.

In addition, shares in the six companies are held by 91 colleges and universities and about 1,000 charitable organizations.

In releasing the study, API president Frank N. Ikard said that millions more individuals would be involved if data were available for the hundreds of smaller oil companies in this country. The institute sponsored the study, he said, "to correct the notion that the oil companies are owned by a handful of millionaires."

There are, to be sure, some millionaires in the group. The median family income of direct shareowners, however, is about $16,400 a year.

The survey discovered these other facts about direct shareowners:

— They are significantly older than the rest of the U.S. population. Half are over 60 years of age; eight out of 10 are over 45 years of age.

— Women outnumber men, 54 per cent to 46 per cent.

— Retired persons make up 46 per cent of the total, with a median age of 70.6 years and median family income of $14,100.

— Of the 53 per cent of shareowners who are employed or whose spouses are employed eight out of 10 are white-collar workers, mostly in professional technical or managerial jobs or as proprietors of businesses.

— In a third of the employed households, more than one person works either full or part-time.

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A BETTER WAY

Americans are a notably independent people. Oddly, in all the discussions of programs proposing compulsory government health insurance, very little is said about just how the nation's doctors, a highly individualistic group of citizens, are to be harnessed to the will of government. An inkling of what could happen has been revealed in a survey of almost 100,000 physicians by the American Medical Association.

The survey finds, according to The New York Times, that, "A majority of American doctors are disgruntled at Federal health programs and one third would boycott a nationalized health system if it were set up ..." The survey showed that more than 35 percent of the doctors who responded said they would either refuse to practice in a nationalized health system or would leave the practice of medicine altogether if such a system were created.

Medical men, by tradition and training, are a dedicated group of individuals. Within our voluntary, pluralistic health care system, their sense of duty leads them into working man-killing schedules. Their devotion to the highest standards of medical skills and to the cause of healing the ill is legendary, but the notion that they would accept compulsion is presumptuous, to say the least. Why should a doctor, who has spent a good portion of his life and a veritbale fortune acquiring the knowledge and the skills of his profession, be expected to bow to the dictates of government bureaus and bureaucrats? It just doesn't make sense. And that is why the shadow of nationalized medicine that has been held over doctors for so many years has been called an "Insidious Threat" to the quality of medical care.

There is a better way to assure continued medical progress and that is through programs, government or otherwise, that seek to build on the merits of the existing system -- a system that has brought unparalleled advances in the medical arts

Age Of The Tanker

The logistics of transporting huge amounts of petroleum and petroleum products will fall heavily on the U.S. Merchant Marine which, under the 1970 Merchant Marine Act, is placing a high priority on construction of new tankers.

According to Mr. James J. Reynolds, president of the American Institute of Merchant Shipping, "Since passage of the 1970 act--directed toward rebuilding all fleet segments--contracts have been signed for 66 U.S.-flag vessels (50 new and 16 conversions) totaling $2.4 billions. Thiry-five of the 50 new vessels are LNG carriers and oil tankers, the latter ranging in size from 35,000 to 265,000 deadweight tons applications have been filed with the government by both major oil and independent tanker companies for 92 tankers valued at $5.6 billion and ranging in size from just under 40,000 to 400,000 tons!"

We have entered the age of the tanker and come to a time when there can no longer be equivocation about the construction of deepwater ports. Mr. Russell E. Train, Environmental Protection Agency administrator, testified before Congress that: "Given the favorable economics of deepwater ports, continuing to receive oil in smaller tankers is economically unrealistic" He also observed that deepwater ports with adequate pollution control measures "would result in less oil pollution than we have at the present time."

The new U.S. Merchant Marine is moving ahead in keeping with the necessity of the times. Public opinion should accompany it and support public policies and measures that recognize the realities of our existence as an energy-based maritime nation.

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A clergyman attended a banquet and a clumsy waiter dropped a plate of hot soup in his lap. The clergyman glanced around with a look of agony and exclaimed, "Will some layman please say something appropriate?"

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Betcha Didn't Know ... This would be a good time for the meek to inherit the earth.

XXX

Art Buchwald

YOU ARE WHAT YOU EAT

WASHINGTON — There is good news for newspaper readers. Recent reports indicate that it may not be long before newsprint can be turned into food. A process now being developed involves extracting the glucose from the cellulose content of newsprint, then feeding the glucose to a batch of edible yeasts, molds or bacteria inside a fermenter. The protein left over would be dried into a powder and used as a nutrient supplement.

Dr. Barry Coombe of Australia has been feeding pellets made from newsprint to sheep, and he says they have been thriving on it.

This will, of course, present a new problem for the printed media. Not only will news reporters and columnists have to worry about how their words will affect the reading public; they also will have to remember that people are going to eat them.

One question is: What news will be more digestible than others? Should you start the morning with a light breakfast of comics or a heavy breakfast of editorials? What wine do you serve with Jack Anderson's column, and would it be a mistake to eat the text of a Henry Kissinger press briefing before going to bed?

Dr. Coombe did not concern himself with the content of the newsprint he fed his sheep, but I believe a lot more research has to be done before we permit human beings to eat their daily newspapers.

We do know that most people get indigestion when perusing their front pages. But we're not sure how their gastric juices would react if they started chewing on them.

Another question which would be raised is, if publishers discovered that there was money to be made from food in their paper, would they insist on their editors sugarcoating the news?

In a few years we could expect a series of cookbooks on how to prepare meals with your daily paper.

The recipes might go something like this.

"Chop up your newspaper until it is finely ground. Add three cups of water and mix into a paste. Then take a Dear Abby or Ann Landers Column and separate the questions from the answers. Beat up the answers and let them stand. Throw the questions away.

"Take a William Buckley column and let it simmer for 15 minutes. Then add a dash of a President Ford speech (not much or your dish will be too bland), a pound of denials by the CIA and season with a hot Herblock cartoon.

"Pour this into a pan, first greasing it with a full-page advertisement from one of the oil companies. Then add three strips of Peanuts and a Lou Harris poll.

"Stir the dish for 20 minutes. When it becomes a thick sauce, pour it over a leg of lamb which was fattened up by being put on a steady diet of pellets made from pictures of Jacqueline Onassis. The recipe should serve a family of four, but if you don't have enough sauce you can throw in Evans and Novak for gravy. The important thing is to serve before it gets too sticky."

The reason I have left myself out of the recipe is I am constantly hearing from readers who say that every time they read my column they throw up. If reading it can do this, we have to assume eating it could be very hazardous to your health.

Inside Labor
By Victor Riesel

Disappearing Dollar: Labor Chiefs tell Ford Ignore deficit: Make it a $400 billion budget

WASHINGTON — First they lunched in one of the Treasury Department's small executive dining rooms on its special -- lean roast beef. Then they -- powerful men in labor and industry -- walked across to the White House, went quietly into the Cabinet room and held their first secret closed-door discussion in months.

That was about 2 p.m., Thursday April 24, a few hours after President Ford, who conferred with them, had talked with Vice President Nelson Rockefeller.

This was the prestigious White House Labor Management Committee, pledged to silence by its coordinator Labor Secretary John Dunlop.

The committee has had great influence on Jerry Ford -- and in the main is responsible for the tax rebate idea. But now its most persuasive member, AFL-CIO president George Meany, appears to be campaigning for a $400 billion annual budget.

Further, the labor elder has been saying, let no one worry about the deficit. This nation can take a $100 billion deficit, Meany asserts.

In the Cabinet room's confidential confines (which recently has seen more labor chiefs than Cabinet officers) Meany spoke forcefully about the jobless. He analyzed unemployment in human terms, not statistics. At that moment he was preparing to dispatch a letter to all U.S. Senators urging them to add some nine billion dollars to the almost $70 billion budget deficit for public works and public jobs.

In the Cabinet room that Thursday afternoon President Ford listened. Reportedly he raised no objections. As in other meetings that included labor chiefs, he was sympathetic.

The President and most of the men around the Cabinet table knew then that the May 2 unemployment statistics would run higher than the previously reported 8.7 per cent jobless. And many of them believed that the figure would soon top 10 per cent.

Top beat this, Meany has been urging huge spending on accelerated public works, public service employment, aid for local governments, housing and health insurance for the unemployed.

And around the Cabinet table there also was talk about the need to give the nation's public utilities "a shot in the arm." Many were hard pressed for cash. There was need of expanded facilities. But without guarantees of big money, the power companies weren't constructing. And the discussion for a while pivoted on the possibility of granting the utilities some tax concessions.

But there were no commitments, and the influential men of labor, industry and banking dispersed to await another presidential call.

To truly informed insiders the main issue today is whether or not the nation now is at a "turning point" in this inflation-recession. Some economists are so mystified they've been joking -- like saying it would turn on April 1 -- April Fools' Day. Or on May 15, birthday of MIT economist Paul Samuelson, former economic adviser to the late Presidents Kennedy and Johnson.

No one knows. What with some 76 million (out of 84 million persons in the work force) employed, the country could go along prosperously despite the grim thought of over eight million jobless. This nation could live in this fashion until the 21st century.

Fact is that the average wage increase during the year's first quarter ran to 12.5 per cent. Ad in Chicago some cement manufacturers have just signed new contracts, despite downward pressure from the government which was ignored, for more than 14 per cent. Where there is employment, this nation's work force is the world's highest paid. All of which deepens the chasm between them and the jobless.

Most of the other recessions -- and depression -- were ended by war production. But there will be no more "war." Small nations, yes. Major powers, no. Not in the reasonable future.

Question then is, how to help the jobless. Meany and other labor chiefs talk of a $400 billion budget -- this year.

Critics say this will soon set the precedent for a half a trillion dollar annual budget and for far more than a $100 billion deficit.

Well, one of my recent television producers would always scream when I mentioned billions and trillions. But this is print. Not the tube. Point is, will the dollar go down the tube as the deficits go up? George Meany says no, forget the deficits. Just make jobs. Others say yes, the dollar will inflate into worthlessness and with it savings accounts, insurance, annuities, bonds and social security paychecks. And if the U.S. dollar goes, so goes the free world.

Washington Merry-Go-Round
By Jack Anderson

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Nixon's for Connally
By JACK ANDERSON
with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON--Richard Nixon's private presidential preference, according to friends who have talked politics with him at San Clemente, is Big John Connally.

This doesn't mean the former President would endorse Connally for the Republican nomination in 1976. On the contrary, Nixon more likely would support the man he put in the White House, Gerald Ford.

At private political bull sessions, Nixon has praised both Ford and Connally. But it is Connally whom the ex-President singles out as best qualified to run the nation.

Nixon is pleased over Connall's acquittal in a bribery case and apparently feels this frees the former Treasury secretary to run for president.

But the acquittal was a bit less than complete exoneration. Jury foreman Dennis O'Toole was quoted as saying after the trial: "Our verdict meant not that we had found necessarily that John Connally was innocent, but rather not guilty based on the case presented to us."

The case that Nixon is discussing current events with old friends is itself newsworthy. It means the former President has snapped out of his deep melancholy.

Our sources say he still has a hollow, haunted look. He hasn't regained his lost weight, and there are circles under his eyes. But his mental outlook, they say, is healthy.

He is contrite about his Watergate mistakes and concerned about what the American people think of him, according to friends. He desperately hopes he can regain enough stature so that he will be permitted "to make a contribution to the country." It isn't public office but an advisory role that he would like, say his friends.

Because of his experience in foreign affairs, he believes he could offer some useful suggestions on foreign policy. He has reminded visitors that he and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger "made a good team." They reduced tensions in the world and at least prolonged the peace in the Middle East, Nixon contends.

He is dismayed over the collapse of the anit-Communist governments in Cambodia and South Vietnam. He suggests that the failure of Congress to back up the Saigon regime with military aid precipitated the crisis.

But to close friends, Richard Nixon's views are less important than the fact that he is beginning to emerge at last from his shell.

Footnote: The former President takes a long walk every day but doesn't venture far from his lonely exile in San Clemente. He doesn't want to risk ugly public confrontations, according to friends. He occupies his time working on his memoirs. He is most worried about raising enough income to maintain his life style. He can't bring himself, however, to accept lucrative TV offers. The highest is a $500,000 offer to appear with interviewer David Frost.

THE 18-AND-OND-HALF-MINUTE GAP: The Watergate prosecutors, after exhausting every lead, have given up hope of getting any indictments in the celebrated case of the 18-and-one-half-minute gap.

This was the mysterious break in the June 20, 1972 , tape of President Nixon's White House conversations. Subpoenaed papers showed that Nixon had discussed the Watergate break-in with his most trusted aide, H. R. Haldeman.

But at precisely the point that the subject of Waergate came up. the conversation abruptly broke off, and the tape emitted a mysterious hum for 18 and one half minutes.

A team of experts appointed by Judge John Sirica found that the missing section was not caused by a malfunction but by human hands. This left the big question of whose human hands.

We have learned that the special prosecutors have narrowed the suspects down to four persons: Rose Mary Woods, the former president's loyal, long-time secretary; Nixon aide Steve Bull; White House lawyer Fred Buzhardt and Richard Nixon himself.

There is also a fifth, less likely that the Sirica experts were wrong and that the buzzing gap was caused by the famous Uher 5000 recorder itself.

The four suspects have protested their innocence, and none has implicated anyone else. The prosecutors simply don't have enough evidence, therefore, to make a case. If the culprit should turn out to be Nixon himself, he couldn't be prosecuted anyway because of President Ford's pardon.

Footnote: At the Special Prosecutor's office, which is expected to be tying up loose ends until late in the fall, a spokesman responded with a predictable "no comment."

MURDER PLOTS: Despite former CIA chief Richard Helms' bristling attack on CBS correspondent Dan Schoor for his reports on CIA assassination plots, our own CIA surces say more revelations of CIA murder schemes are in the offing.

One such plot, described by sources with access to the secret reports, was in the works against Soviet master spy Kim Philby, who held a high job in British intelligence and was once Britain's liaison with the CIA and FBI.

In 1963, the CIA was 100 per cent certain that Philby was a Russian spy. Fed up with British dilly-dallying, the CIA decided to murder him in Beirut. But as the CIA "torpedoes" closed in, the elusive Philby skipped off to the Soviets.

Footnote: As early as Jan 8, 1971, we reported the details of six CIA assassination attempts against Cuba's Fidel Castro. Our story has now been confirmed.

Looking back

Bulldogs beat Cape

50 years ago
May 3, 1925

Mrs. W. H. Tanner, chairman of the welfare committee of the Woman's Club, is at work on a plan by which the children of Sikeston will enjoy a public playground this summer. Mrs. Tanner has gotten the aid of Mrs. Moore Greer and Mrs. Conatser, who will arrange musical programs for benefits. Miss Ruth Denman, who has had special training in playground work, has been engaged to be on the grounds as instructor, friend and guide.

Miss Irene Loenneke, who directed the Scientific Temperance Instruction of the local W. C. T. U. organization, has announced the following winners in the essay contest: Adagene Bowman, third grade; Sam Bowman, jr., fourth grade; Orben Byrd, fifth grade; and Imogene Albritton, sixth grade. In the poster contest Guy Suvers of the fifth grade and Kendall Sikes of the seventh grade won prizes.

In the high school essay contest, Grace Decker won the freshman prize; Lena Matthews, sophomore; Eulah Frazier, junior; and Lucille Mount, senior.

Supt. Roy V. Ellise will give a number of commencement addresses to neighboring towns. His address on "Tomorrow's Citizens" is intended especially for young people. On May 13 he will speak at Holcomb; and May 15 at Holland;. He will also make two addresses to eighth grade classes. These will be at Campbell May 13 and at Matthews May 16.

The funeral of W. S. Hollingsworth, who died Monday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Amy Engram, was held at the home Wednesday.

40 years ago
May 3, 1935

Seniors will begin today to sell tickets for their class play, "Second Childhood," which will be presented in the high school auditorium on May 14. Cast members are: Fred Jones, Mary Emma Powell, Margaret Fisher, Billy Bob Donnell, G. W. Zacher, Lilian Rita Derris, Mildred Rushing, Mildred Williams, Adele Love, John Wilson, Het Lambert, and Glenn Nicholson. Property managers are Charles McMullin, and Adele Love. Jack Berger is stage manager.

Charleston – Funeral services were held Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Jackson, Charleston, for Mrs. Mae Hallie White, aged 37 years, who died April 27 in Koch's Hospital, St. Louis, following several years illness of tuberculosis.

Andrew Lawson, 69-year-old farmer, who lived three miles southewast of Sikeston, died Wednesday of lobar pneumonia.

Edward Heacox, a Sikeston resident for six years, died in a St. Louis hospital Tuesday following an operation for cancer of the stomach.

30 years ago
May 3, 1945

Mrs. Tom Oliver, mother of Elmer Oliver, who has been ill for sometime is reported in a critical condition. She celebrated her 82nd birthday in January of this year.

The Sikeston Bulldogs beat Cape 9-5 Friday to take the lead in the Southeast Missouri High School League. Arnold was top scorer with 2 runs. The following scored one apiece: Boardman, Greer, Bryant, Carroll, Inman, Hayden, and Ensor.

Oran-- Miss Willene McCray spent the weekend in Illmo, the guest of Miss Hazel Jennings.

Cpl. Lester F. Sellers of Benton has now been reported killed in action on February 4, in a bombing mission in India, Mrs. Dewey McCallister of Benton, his aunt, has been advised.

20 years ago
May 3, 1955

Charleston -- Hattie Frank Goodale, 69, known to his wide circle of friends and acquaintances as "Hap," died in St. Mary's Hospital in Cairo, Ill., today. Shortly before midnight he was stricken by a heart attack and taken to the hospital.

Thomas Stephens, 81, retired farmer of Fornfelt, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Roberta Jackson, Presley Drive here today.

Miss Sondra Beck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lenzie M. Beck of Sikeston, has been named first alternate to "Miss University" at the University of Mississippi.

Diane Hagey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hagey, celebrated her sixth birthday Saturday with a party at ther home.

Word has been received here by relatives of the death of Bert Swinney, about 67, who died Monday in Mount Vernon, Mo., after an illness of several weeks. He was the brother of Mrs. N. I. Kirby, who has been with him the past two weeks.

Outswatting Bell City 12 base knocks to eight, Sikeston High School moved to the sub-district baseball tournament finals at VFW Memorial Park Monday with a 9-8 decision over the Cubs. East Prairie took Bloomfield 6-2 to earn the right to meet the Bulldogs for the championship Wednesday. Two runs were scored by Keller, Bennett, and Moore and one apiece by Jines, Largent and Bobo.

VA work planned

POPLAR BLUFF — The Veterans Administration recently sent out invitations for bids on approximately $3 million worth of improvements to be made on the VA Hospital in Poplar Bluff, 10th District Rep. Bill Burlison has announced.

The proposed project will include the installation of a central air conditioning system, additional exits, smoke barriers and an audio visual system and the replacement of a fire alarm system.

Dr. Calvin E. Stubblefield, acting administrator of the hospital, said some of the improvements are being made to meet new Occupational Safety and Health Administration standards for hospital accreditation.

The smoke barriers will be doors that can be closed automatically in the event of a fire, Stubblefield said. He said the audio visual system is a new type of nurse call system. It will involve placing closed circuit television cameras in some of the rooms.

The facility, which employw about 320 persons and has an annual payroll of between $5 million and $6 million, has about 225 beds. It opened in the early 1950s.

Bids for the projects will be opened on June 12, Dr. Stubblefield said, and the contract is expected to be awarded in July. The contract will call for 23 months of work, but Dr. Stubblefield said the work will take about 19 months if no labor or weather problems develop.

"We're hoping that during the construction, we will not have to discontinue any vital services, but due to the nature of some operations, they may have to be delayed," he said, adding that one operating room will be available all the time.

The administrator also said some long-term patients might have to be transferred to other facilities for short periods of time.

What's the law?

The case of the coo-cooing tenants

By JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

Marvin, as owner of an apartment house, rented one of his better apartments to a young hand-holding couple. No sooner had he done so, however, than he became uneasy. There was just something about his new cooing tenants that didn't sit right with him.

Perhaps they just acted too lovey dovey to be married. But, whatever it was, Marvin decided to investigate.

He placed a listening device in a bowl of flowers that he set down in the bedroom of their apartment. When they discovered that the flowers could hear as well as smell, they sued Marvin for damages.

"To discover that someone has been listening in on your bedroom conversation," they complained to a judge, "is, to say the least, highly embarrassing."

"I wasn't snooping," was Marvin's defense. "I was only doing my duty. As a landlord, I was obliged to make sure that no improper activities were taking place in my building. Besides," he added, "there's been no proof that the listening device actually worked. Consequently, I can't be held liable for overhearing anything."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you hold Marvin liable for planting a listening device in the bedroom of his coo-cooing tenants?

This is how the judge rules: YES! The judge held that what a married couple do or say in the privacy of their bedroom is their own business so long as they are not hurting anyone else. By piacing a listening device in the bedroom of his tenants, concluded the judge, Marvin, by that act, intruded upon their solitude and seclusion sufficient to warrant the payment of damages.

(Based upon a 1965 New Hampshire Supreme Court Decision)

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TUESDAY 6:00 to 8:00 PM 8:00 to 10:00 PM
WEDNESDAY 4:00 to 6:00 PM 6:00 to 8:00 PM
and 8:00 to 10:00 PM Discount Nite
THURSDAY RESERVED FOR PARTIES
FRIDAY 7:00 to 9:00 PM 9:00 to 11:00 PM
SATURDAY PUBLIC SKATING 2:00 to 4:00 PM 4:00 PM to 6:00 PM
EVENING 7:00 to 9:00 PM 9:00 to 11:30 PM
ADMISSION $1.00 All Sessions - Skate Rental 50¢
Each Additional Session 75¢

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DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

Dr. Lamb

Impotence and prostate problem

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

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Whether you need testosterone or something else depends on the cause of the impotence. If you have poor circulation to your sexual organs then taking testosterone will not correct the problem. If your problem is from underlying diabetes then male hormone is useless. In such cases the male hormone production may be entirely normal, it is the nerves that don't work. And, if it is psychological you might get psychic benefit, but you could get that from sugar pills.

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MALL CINEMA
NEXT TO GRABERS
FRI & SAT 7 & 9:15
SUNDAY 7:30
THE STEPFORD WIVES
FINAL WEEK
PG
Something strange is happening in the town of Stepford.
A very modern suspense story from the author of Rosemary's Baby.

MALCO TWIN CINEMA 471-8420

CINEMA I
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A movie for everyone who has ever dreamed of a second chance.
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ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE
PG

CINEMA II
NOW SHOWING
FRI & SAT 7 & 9:00
SUNDAY 7:30
What could be better than The Three Musketeers?
SUNDAY 7:00
THE 4 MUSKETEERS
PG
OLIVER REED · RAQUEL WELCH
MICHAEL YORK as D'Artagnan

MALONE
SIKESTON, MO.
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JUST DON'T CROSS HER!
FIRST PICTURE BANNED IN SWEDEN IN 14 YEARS
THEY CALL HER
SCENES YOU NEVER THOUGHT YOU WOULD SEE IN A MOVIE!
ONE EYE
THE FREAKIEST "MAMA" OF THEM ALL
ADMISSION $1.00
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE WHEN WITH PARENTS
LET THE REVENGE FIT THE CRIME!
There's a dirty word for what happened to these girls!
And there's a worse word for what they're going to do to get even!
RAPE SQUAD
R
COLOR by MOVIELAB - AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PICTURE
SUNDAY
NO ONE UNDER 18 admitted
2 BIG ADULT ONLY HITS
CALL THEATRE FOR TITLES
ADMISSION $2.00

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Your Host Larry Adams
Dispensing Skelly Petroleum Products.

MOTORCYCLE RACES
Each Sunday Afternoon
2 PM
Highway H Sikeston

Looking back

Bulldogs beat Cape

50 years ago
May 3, 1925

Mrs. W. H. Tanner, chairman of the welfare committee of the Woman's Club, is at work on a plan by which the children of Sikeston will enjoy a public playground this summer. Mrs. Tanner has gotten the aid of Mrs. Moore Greer and Mrs. Conatser, who will arrange musical programs for benefits. Miss Ruth Denman, who has had special training in playground work, has been engaged to be on the grounds as instructor, friend and guide.

Miss Irene Loenneke, who directed the Scientific Temperance Instruction of the local W. C. T. U. organization, has announced the following winners in the essay contest: Adagene Bowman, third grade; Sam Bowman, jr., fourth grade; Orben Byrd, fifth grade; and Imogene Albritton, sixth grade. In the poster contest Guy Suvers of the fifth grade and Kendall Sikes of the seventh grade won prizes.

In the high school essay contest, Grace Decker won the freshman prize; Lena Matthews, sophomore; Eulah Frazier, junior; and Lucille Mount, senior.

Supt. Roy V. Ellise will give a number of commencement addresses to neighboring towns. His address on "Tomorrow's Citizens" is intended especially for young people. On May 13 he will speak at Holcomb; and May 15 at Holland;. He will also make two addresses to eighth grade classes. These will be at Campbell May 13 and at Matthews May 16.

The funeral of W. S. Hollingsworth, who died Monday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Amy Engram, was held at the home Wednesday.

40 years ago
May 3, 1935

Seniors will begin today to sell tickets for their class play, "Second Childhood," which will be presented in the high school auditorium on May 14. Cast members are: Fred Jones, Mary Emma Powell, Margaret Fisher, Billy Bob Donnell, G. W. Zacher, Lilian Rita Derris, Mildred Rushing, Mildred Williams, Adele Love, John Wilson, Het Lambert, and Glenn Nicholson. Property managers are Charles McMullin, and Adele Love. Jack Berger is stage manager.

Charleston -- Funeral services were held Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Jackson, Charleston, for Mrs. Mae Hallie White, aged 37 years, who died April 27 in Koch's Hospital, St. Louis, following several years illness of tuberculosis.

Andrew Lawson, 69-year-old farmer, who lived three miles southewast of Sikeston, died Wednesday of lobar pneumonia.

Edward Heacox, a Sikeston resident for six years, died in a St. Louis hospital Tuesday following an operation for cancer of the stomach.

30 years ago
May 3, 1945

Mrs. Tom Oliver, mother of Elmer Oliver, who has been ill for sometime is reported in a critical condition. She celebrated her 82nd birthday in January of this year.

The Sikeston Bulldogs beat Cape 9-5 Friday to take the lead in the Southeast Missouri High School League. Arnold was top scorer with 2 runs. The following scored one apiece: Boardman, Greer, Bryant, Carroll, Inman, Hayden, and Ensor.

Oran-- Miss Willene McCray spent the weekend in Illmo, the guest of Miss Hazel Jennings.

Cpl. Lester F. Sellers of Benton has now been reported killed in action on February 4, in a bombing mission in India, Mrs. Dewey McCallister of Benton, his aunt, has been advised.

20 years ago
May 3, 1955

Charleston -- Hattie Frank Goodale, 69, known to his wide circle of friends and acquaintances as "Hap," died in St. Mary's Hospital in Cairo, Ill., today. Shortly before midnight he was stricken by a heart attack and taken to the hospital.

Thomas Stephens, 81, retired farmer of Fornfelt, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Roberta Jackson, Presley Drive here today.

Miss Sondra Beck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lenzie M. Beck of Sikeston, has been named first alternate to "Miss University" at the University of Mississippi.

Diane Hagey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hagey, celebrated her sixth birthday Saturday with a party at ther home.

Word has been received here by relatives of the death of Bert Swinney, about 67, who died Monday in Mount Vernon, Mo., after an illness of several weeks. He was the brother of Mrs. N. I. Kirby, who has been with him the past two weeks.

Outswatting Bell City 12 base knocks to eight, Sikeston High School moved to the sub-district baseball tournament finals at VFW Memorial Park Monday with a 9-8 decision over the Cubs. East Prairie took Bloomfield 6-2 to earn the right to meet the Bulldogs for the championship Wednesday. Two runs were scored by Keller, Bennett, and Moore and one apiece by Jines, Largent and Bobo.

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VA work planned

POPLAR BLUFF — The Veterans Administration recently sent out invitations for bids on approximately $3 million worth of improvements to be made on the VA Hospital in Poplar Bluff, 10th District Rep. Bill Burlison has announced.

The proposed project will include the installation of a central air conditioning system, additional exits, smoke barriers and an audio visual system and the replacement of a fire alarm system.

Dr. Calvin E. Stubblefield, acting administrator of the hospital, said some of the improvements are being made to meet new Occupational Safety and Health Administration standards for hospital accreditation.

The smoke barriers will be doors that can be closed automatically in the event of a fire, Stubblefield said. He said the audio visual system is a new type of nurse call system. It will involve placing closed circuit television cameras in some of the rooms.

The facility, which employw about 320 persons and has an annual payroll of between $5 million and $6 million, has about 225 beds. It opened in the early 1950s.

Bids for the projects will be opened on June 12, Dr. Stubblefield said, and the contract is expected to be awarded in July. The contract will call for 23 months of work, but Dr. Stubblefield said the work will take about 19 months if no labor or weather problems develop.

"We're hoping that during the construction, we will not have to discontinue any vital services, but due to the nature of some operations, they may have to be delayed," he said, adding that one operating room will be available all the time.

The administrator also said some long-term patients might have to be transferred to other facilities for short periods of time.

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What's the law?

The case of the coo-cooing tenants

By JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

Marvin, as owner of an apartment house, rented one of his better apartments to a young hand-holding couple. No sooner had he done so, however, than he became uneasy. There was just something about his new cooing tenants that didn't sit right with him.

Perhaps they just acted too lovey dovey to be married. But, whatever it was, Marvin decided to investigate.

He placed a listening device in a bowl of flowers that he set down in the bedroom of their apartment. When they discovered that the flowers could hear as well as smell, they sued Marvin for damages.

"To discover that someone has been listening in on your bedroom conversation," they complained to a judge, "is, to say the least, highly embarrassing."

"I wasn't snooping," was Marvin's defense. "I was only doing my duty. As a landlord, I was obliged to make sure that no improper activities were taking place in my building. Besides," he added, "there's been no proof that the listening device actually worked. Consequently, I can't be held liable for overhearing anything."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you hold Marvin liable for planting a listening device in the bedroom of his coo-cooing tenants?

This is how the judge rules: YES! The judge held that what a married couple do or say in the privacy of their bedroom is their own business so long as they are not hurting anyone else. By placing a listening device in the bedroom of his tenants, concluded the judge, Marvin, by that act, intruded upon their solitude and seclusion sufficient to warrant the payment of damages.

(Based upon a 1965 New Hampshire Supreme Court Decision)

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MONDAY 6:00 to 8:00 PM 8:00 to 10:00 PM
TUESDAY 6:00 to 8:00 PM 8:00 to 10:00 PM
WEDNESDAY 4:00 to 6:00 PM 6:00 to 8:00 PM
and 8:00 to 10:00 PM Discount Nite
THURSDAY RESERVED FOR PARTIES
FRIDAY 7:00 to 9:00 PM 9:00 to 11:00 PM
SATURDAY PUBLIC SKATING 2:00 to 4:00 PM 4:00 PM to 6:00 PM
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Crappie, bass top catch at Wappapello

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Missouri lakes and streams are in fair to good condition with fishing fair to good for crappie, black bass and blue gill as they move into shallow waters in preparation for spawning, according to the state Department of Conservation.

Here are the conditions as reported Tuesday:

STREAMS

Grand Upper dingy and high with channel catfish fair; all others poor; lower portion muddy and high, poor.

Chariton — Dingy, slightly high, catfish fair to good.

Mississippi — Upper dingy, channel cat fair and sturgeon fair below Saverton Dam; middle portion flood, crappie and carp fair in black water;; lower portion flooded.

Missouri — High, poor.

Salt upper dingy, lower muddy, fair for channel cat and carp.

Pomme de Terr — Upper dinty, low white bass fair and crappie good; lower is clear and low, carp and channel catfish good.

Osage — Above the lake, dingy and high, walleye fair and spoonbill and white bass good; below Bagnell Dam normal, crappie, channel cat and white bass fair to good.

Gasconade — Dingy but clearing, all species fair.

Big Niangua — Clearing, trout good below Bennett Springs, all other species fair.

Meramec — Dingy to muddy, slightly above normal, poor.

Big River — Dingy, high, poor.

Big Piney — Dingy, high, goggle eye fair.

Current — Dingy but clearing, slightly high, goggle eye fair.

Eleven Point — Dingy, slightly high, poor.

Jacks Fork — Clear, normal, goggle eye fair.

Black — Upper clear and normal, goggle eye fair; lower clear to dingy, all species fair.

St. Francis — Clear to dingy, all species fair.

James — Muddy, high, channel catfish fair.

LAKE CONDITIONS

Bull Shoals—Theodosia arm clear, high, black bass, white bass and crappie good; Forsyth

Taneycomo — Clear, normal, bluegill fair lower end; bass and crappie fair, trout good.

Table Rock — Clear, normal, largemouth, black bass and crappie fair, channel cat and bluegill food.

Clearwater — Clear, high, white bass fair; crappie and black bass good.

Wappapello — Clear, high, bluegill fair; crappie and black bass good.

Norfolk — Clear lower end, clearing upper end, high, black and white bass and crappie fair.

Pomme de Terre — Clear, normal, bass, crappie and bluegill good.

Lake of the Ozarks — Mostly clear, some dingy water in upper reaches of various arms, four feet below full, channel cat, crappie and black bass fair to good.

Stockton — Clear, high, bass and walleye fair, crappie and bluegill good.

Pony Express — Clear, normal, channel cat poor, bass and bluegill fair, crappie good.

Trimble — Clear, normal, bluegill and bass fair, channel cat and crappie good.

Jacomo — Clear, normal, channel cat poor, crappie and bluegill fair, black bass good.

Blind Pony — Muddy, full, channel catfish good.

Montrose — Dingy, normal, all species fair.

Schell-Osage — Clear, normal, bass fair, crappie and channel cat good.

Thomas Hill — Muddy, high, channel cat fair upper end.

Thousand Hills — dingy, channel catfish fair.

Paho — Clear, normal, bluegill poor; channel cat,ubass and crappie fair to good.

Sever — Off-color, normal, bass fair, crappie good.

Hunnewell — Muddy, full, poor.

Little Dixie — Dingy to muddy, crappie and bass fair.

Wyaconda — Bass fair to good, crappie good.

Duck Creek — Normal, clear, bluegill fair to good, crappie good.

TROUT AREAS

Bennett Spring — Slightly dingy, good.

Roaring River — Clear, high, good.

Montauk — Clear, slightly high, fair.

Maramec Spring — Clear, slightly high, fair.

Sikeston wins over P'ville

By DALE L. FORBIS

PERRYVILLE — Jeff Limbaugh, Charlie Miller and David Shell to the rescue!

Folks who read the writeups of Sikeston games weary of reading of the exploits of local do-everything Kenny Stokes, so the accomplishments of these three along with several other Bulldogs allow us to overlook his respectable contributions in the Bulldogs 9-0 district playoff win here Friday afternoon. Respectable in Stokes' case means a two-hit shutout, a three-run homer, two hits of his own and five r-b-i's. If you don't slack off some, Kenny, folks are going to start expecting the impossible.

The Man said, "Batting third puts a great pressure on a sophomore," when talking about lefthanded-hitting Jeff Limbaugh. Coach N. P. MacDaniel was commenting on an oh-for-ten slump that had sliced 145 points off of Limbaugh's once-lofty average. So, the veteran head man simply switched Limbaugh and Charlie Miller between the three and four spots in the order and came out of the game smelling like roses. Limbaugh rapped three straight hits, including a double, drove home two runs and even walked for the first time all year. Miller, the Bulldogs' veteran receiver banged out two safeties of his own and walked, while boosting his average to .452 -- not the highest it's been this year, but verrry respectable, thank you. And Shell, the forgotten man in the Sikeston lineup, singled twice to raise his average to .310.

Shell combines with Gary Griffin and Ricky Taylor to give the Bulldogs a trio of strong throwing arms in the outfield, a fact discovered by Perryville catcher Bob Cissell in the first inning

. Cissell walked to open the game, stole second and tried to score when Darryl Nixwonger followed with a single to right. But, Ricky Taylor nailed him at the plate and Stokes was much in control the rest of the way. Only two Pirates reached base, one on an error.

For the Bulldogs it was a different story. After two out in the first, Miller singled, advanced to third on Limbaugh's safety, then got to trot home ahead of Stokes when the Sikeston hurler gave himself all the support he needed with a towering clout just over the rightfield fence. It was Stokes' first of the year --- Sikeston has seven.

Bohnert settled somewhat, was in control until the fifth, but tired and was pounded by the merciless Sikeston hitters for six runs and five hits in the last two frames. Included was a two-run, two-out single by Stokes with first base open. Mr. Stokes is determined to go to the state finals this year -- something Sikeston narrowly missed last season -- and Perryville would have been well-advised not to give him a chance to hurt them any more.

A young team usually makes mistakes, but errors have been few when it really counted. The light-hearted cockiness is contagious on the bench and its good to see team members pulling for each other without petty jealousies getting in the way. The team will also help sportswriters, with different individuals having good games so that you don't have to talk about Stokes all the time. No matter what he does. We didn't talk of him too much, did we?

PERRYVILLE (0)

	AB	R	H	BI
Cissell, C	2	0	0	0
Nixwonger, SS	3	0	1	0
Bohnert, P	3	0	0	0
Winkler, RF	3	0	1	0
Vogel, CF	3	0	0	0
Dryer, 3B	3	00	0	0
Bucheit, 2B	2	0	0	0
Davis, 1B	2	0	0	0
Rellegert, LF	2	0	0	0
	23	0	2	0

SIKESTON (9)

	AB	R	H	BI
Deal, 2B	4	1	1	2
Lawrence, SS	3	1	0	0
Miller, C	3	2	2	0
Limbaugh, 3B	3	2	3	2
Stokes, P	3	1	2	5
Standridge, PR		0	0	00
Shell, LF	3	0	2	0
Taylor, RF	2	1	1	0
Lasters, 1b	2	1	0	0
Griffin, CF	2	0	0	0
Hampton, PH	0	0	0	0
	25	9	11	9

	R	H	E
Perryville 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	2	1
Sikeston 3 0 0 0 2 4 x	0	11	1

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Bernie 4, Campbell 2

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Lincoln University at Southeast Missouri State University

Charleston at Sikeston 4:00

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District Tennis

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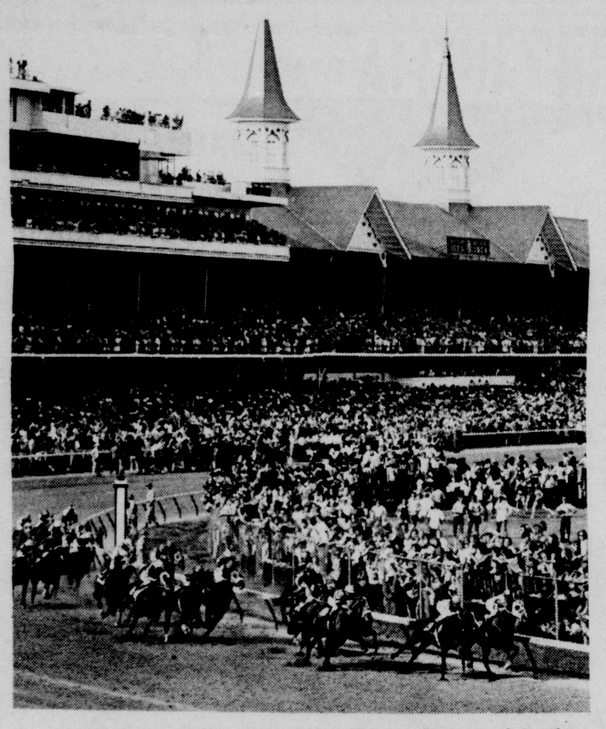
State and District Golf.



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BASEBALL

Rick Eisenbach, who has been given a starting role on the Southeast Missouri State University baseball team during the closing games of the campaign, is batting .428 with six hits in 14 trips to the plate, according to the latest statistics released by the Indians.

Although the Tribe have no hopes of winning the MIAA baseball title, SEMS still has an excellent chance of becoming the 'winningest' baseball team in the school's history.

All they need to do is win two of their remaining six games this season. The record could fall this weekend when the Indians host Lincoln University for a three-game series at Capaha Park.

The series opener was at 3:30 Friday. A twin bill is scheduled to get underway at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Coach Joe Uhls' squad enters the series with an overall record of 16-6. Last spring Uhls' crew set the school record for most victories by winning 17 while losting 13.

If the Tribe make it, a good bit of credit should be given the bat and fielding play of the youngSikestonian -- Eisenbach -- who has sat the bench most of the season and who has now come on to fill in at third base and add some hitting power to the Tribe's lineup.

BASKETBALL

Southeast Missouri State University's new head basketball coach, Carroll Williams, apparently is going to try and land all of the top area talent he can after his recent announcement that Lilbourn's Ernest McFerren is going to SEMO and former Charleston and Three Rivers Community College standout -- Alvin Pierce -- has signed with the Tribe.

It's great that the local talent is staying closer to home where their many fans can continue to follow their progress on the hardwoods. It should help the attendance at the college also.

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He is Alvin Pierce, a 6-1 guard of Charleston who played his first two years of collegiate basketball at Three Rivers Junior College in Poplar Bluff. Pierce is the first junior college prospect recruited by Williams, who has previously signed four fine freshman candidates.

At Three Rivers during the past year Pierce averaged nearly 20 points a game and broke the school record for "picking up charges," according to Williams. That record was previously held by Mark Baker of New Madrid, who will graduate from Southeast Missouri State this spring.

Williams said Pierce and one of the Indians' returning players, Joe Cagle of Caruthersville, will give Southeast Missouri State "a pair of guards that will rival any in the Midwest."

He added, "There won't be two better shooting guards in the entire area."

Pierce is a graduate of Charleston High School where he was coached by Lucian Black.

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He is Ernest McFerren, a 5-9 guard who played a major part in leading the Lilbourn Panthers to consecutive state basketball championships the last two years. His brother is Lennies McFerren, who served as Southeast Missouri State's all-important "sixth" man during the 1974-75 season.

The younger McFerren averaged more than 19 points a game during his senior season in high school and thrilled fans with his long-range jump shots. "He is quite quick and a fine ball handler, and all of these talents can be well used at Southeast Missouri State," Williams said.

In fact, according to Williams, Ernest may get an opportunity to demonstrate his talents early in his collegiate career "due to a very definite shortage of guards for next season.';'

Ernest is the fourth freshman prospect to be signed by Williams this spring. The others are 6-2 Mark Beussink of Notre Dame High School in CapeGirardeau. 6-3 Mark Bentlage of Union and 6-5 Russ Mothershead of Benton.

All four are from the Southeast Missouri State service area, all are capable students, and all have received all-state recognition at least once, Williams said.

Young McFerron, in making his decision to join the Indians, said "I agree with Coach Williams' idea that we can win with the best players from the Southeast Missouri area."

Ernest's brother, Lennies, played for Southeast Missouri State for two years.

As the team's sixth man in 1974-75, he often came off the bench to spark the Indians to victory. He finished the season with a 9.3 average. He appeared in all 26 of the Tribe's games, and although he never started, he led the scoring on three occasions. His season high was 24 against Lincoln University.

These statistics should erase any doubt that Ernest, at 5-9, can play basketball in the MIAA. For Lennies, too, stood only 5-9.

The Spirits of St. Louis American Basketball Association team, have announced that tryouts for their Spirettes will be held in late May or early June with applications now available.

The girls must be high school graduates and be able to perform a 60 second talent routine. Applications can be obtained by telephoning the Spirits office at 533-6700.

The Spirettes for the past season were selected during a public judging by St. Louis celebrities last fall. They did dance routines at all home games and representedthe club in public appearances and at special club functions.

Todd feature winner

In the "B" and late model car racing action held Saturday night at Sikeston Speedway, Charlie Todd of Sikeston won in the late model Feature. About twenty-eight cars entered the race. Time trials began at 7 p.m. and racing started at 8 p.m.

Other winners in the "B" class cars were in the first heat, Rodney Redmon first, Larry Stanfill second, and Jim Foster claiming third. Second heat winners included John Kemp with first place, Gary Easton second, and Danny Moser gaining third. In the consolation, Corky Morgan was the winner, Earl Moore second, and Glenn Palmer third. In the feature event, Gary Easton was the first place winner, John Kemp second, Joe Ridden third, Danny Mouser fourth, Rodney Redmon fifth, and Gary Holshouser sixth.

In the late model class action, winners in the first heat were James Satterfield first place, Chet Whitner second, and Jerry Sill third. Second heat winners were Lee Ray Picknell first, Charlie Todd second, and Bill Adamson third. In the consolation Corky Morgan claimed first, Earl Moore second, and Glenn Palmer third place. Inthe feature action, Todd gained first, Picknell second place, Satterfield third, Adamson fourth, Maddox fifth, and Morgan placing sixth.

Vanduser wins against Blues

In Fast Pitch Softball action Friday night, it was the Vanduser Comets winning over the New Hamburg Blues by the score of 3-0. Gary Owens,t he winning pitcher, had a fantastic showing with allowing only one hit and no runs plus fanning eight and walking three batters. Kern, the losing pitcher, fanned four while allowing only three hits.

Vanduser did its scoring in the first and third innings with one in the first and two runs in the third. The first run came on an infield out and Limbaugh drove in the run. The other runs were also driven in by Limbaugh who had a total of three RBI's for the game. The leading hitters for Vanduser were Dye who had a double and scored two runs, Pobst who had an infield hit and scored the only other run, and Limbaugh who knocked a single and drove in the runs. For New Hamburg, D. Burger had the only hit for the team.

The Vanduser Comets will be in action again tonight in a double header against Kennett in Kennnett.

VANDUSER COMETS

Player	AB	R	H
Dye	3	2	1
Popst	3	1	1
Limbaugh	3		1
Owens	3		0
Farrenburg	2		0
Mays	2		0
Graviett	2		0
Phillips	2		0
Burton	2		0
Totals		3	3

NEW HAMBURG BLUES

Player	AB	R	H
Duncan	4		0
Burger. R.	3		0
Kern	3		0
Glastetter	3		0
Burger D.	2		1
Bockfish	0		0
Blattel	3		0
Henderly	3		0
Totals		0	1

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Vanduser	1	0	2	0	0	0	0
New Hamburg	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

MOTORCYCLE RACES
Each Sunday Afternoon
2 PM
Highway H. Sikeston

FALCON II SLINGSHOT
HUNTING QUALITY
$5.50
YOUR SOUTH EAST MISSOURI COMPOUND HEADQUARTERS
6 GOLD INDOOR ARCHERY RANGE
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
603 DAVIS BLVD. 471-6870

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LASANGNA WITH SALAD $2.59
GRILLED HAM STEAK WITH PINEAPPLE SAUCE CHOICE OF 2 VEGETABLES & DRINK $2.79
CHILDREN ½ PRICE
DUTCH PANTRY RESTAURANT
MINER MO.
HIWAY 62 EAST AT I-55

WAYSIDE SMORGASBORD
Open Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday
11:00 A.M. Till 8:00 P.M.
Open SUNDAY 11:00 A.M. till 9:00 P.M.
NOON MEALS $2.25
EVENING MEALS $2.75
SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS $3.00
CHILDREN UNDER 8 $1.25 PRICE DESSERT
CLOSED MONDAY AND TUESDAY FOR PRIVATE PARTIES
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HIGHWAY 61 EAST
WE CATER FOOD TO PRIVATE BANQUETS

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DAILY DELIVERY SERVICE
WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF SIKESTON AND MINER
MON. THRU SAT.
4 P.M. TILL CLOSE
SUNDAY 12 NOON TILL CLOSE
NO COUPONS ACCEPTED ON DELIVERY ORDERS
ONLY $1.00 DELIVERY CHARGE ON ANY SIZE ORDER
1905 E. MALONE 471-8590

Crappie, bass top catch at Wappapello

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Missouri lakes and streams are in fair to good condition with fishing fair to good for crappie, black bass and blue gill as they move into shallow waters in preparation for spawning, according to the state Department of Conservation.

Here are the conditions as reported Tuesday:

STREAMS

Grand Upper dingy and high with channel catfish fair; all others poor; lower portion muddy and high, poor.

Chariton — Dingy, slightly high, catfish fair to good.

Mississippi — Upper dingy, channel cat fair and sturgeon fair below Saverton Dam; middle portion flood, crappie and carp fair in black water;; lower portion flooded.

Missouri — High, poor.

Salt upper dingy, lower muddy, fair for channel cat and carp.

Pomme de Terr — Upper dinty, low white bass fair and crappie good; lower is clear and low, carp and channel catfish good.

Osage — Above the lake, dingy and high, walleye fair and spoonbill and white bass good; below Bagnell Dam normal, crappie, channel cat and white bass fair to good.

Gasconade — Dingy but clearing, all species fair.

Big Niangua — Clearing, trout good below Bennett Springs, all other species fair.

Meramec — Dingy to muddy, slightly above normal, poor.

Big River — Dingy, high, poor.

Big Piney — Dingy, high, goggle eye fair.

Current — Dingy but clearing, slightly high, goggle eye fair.

Eleven Point — Dingy, slightly high, poor.

Jacks Fork — Clear, normal, goggle eye fair.

Black — Upper clear and normal, goggle eye fair; lower clear to dingy, all species fair.

St. Francis — Clear to dingy, all species fair.

James — Muddy, high, channel catfish fair.

LAKE CONDITIONS

Bull Shoals—Theodosia arm clear, high, black bass, white bass and crappie good; Forsyth [illegible] fair.

Taneycomo — Clear, normal, bluegill fair lower end; bass and crappie fair, trout good.

Table Rock — Clear, normal, largemouth, black bass and crappie fair, channel cat and bluegill food.

Clearwater — Clear, high, white bass fair; crappie and black bass good.

Wappapello — Clear, high, bluegill fair; crappie and black bass good.

Norfolk — Clear lower end, clearing upper end, high, black and white bass and crappie fair.

Pomme de Terre — Clear, normal, bass, crappie and bluegill good.

Lake of the Ozarks — Mostly clear, some dingy water in upper reaches of various arms, four feet below full, channel cat, crappie and black bass fair to good.

Stockton — Clear, high, bass and walleye fair, crappie and bluegill good.

Pony Express — Clear, normal, channel cat poor, bass and bluegill fair, crappie good.

Trimble — Clear, normal, bluegill and bass fair, channel cat and crappie good.

Jacomo — Clear, normal, channel cat poor, crappie and bluegill fair, black bass good.

Blind Pony — Muddy, full, channel catfish good.

Montrose — Dingy, normal, all species fair.

Schell-Osage — Clear, normal, bass fair, crappie and channel cat good.

Thomas Hill — Muddy, high, channel cat fair upper end.

Thousand Hills — dingy, channel catfish fair.

Paho — Clear, normal, bluegill poor; channel cat,ubass and crappie fair to good.

Sever — Off-color, normal, bass fair, crappie good.

Hunnewell — Muddy, full, poor.

Little Dixie — Dingy to muddy, crappie and bass fair.

Wyaconda — Bass fair to good, crappie good.

Duck Creek — Normal, clear, bluegill fair to good, crappie good.

TROUT AREAS

Bennett Spring — Slightly dingy, good.

Roaring River — Clear, high, good.

Montauk — Clear, slightly high, fair.

Maramec Spring — Clear, slightly high, fair.

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Bohnert settled somewhat, was in control until the fifth, but tired and was pounded by the merciless Sikeston hitters for six runs and five hits in the last two frames. Included was a two-run, two-out single by Stokes with first base open. Mr. Stokes is determined to go to the state finals this year -- something Sikeston narrowly missed last season -- and Perryville would have been well-advised not to give him a chance to hurt them any more.

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Davis, 1B	2	0	0	0
Rellegert, LF	2	0	0	0
	23	0	2	0

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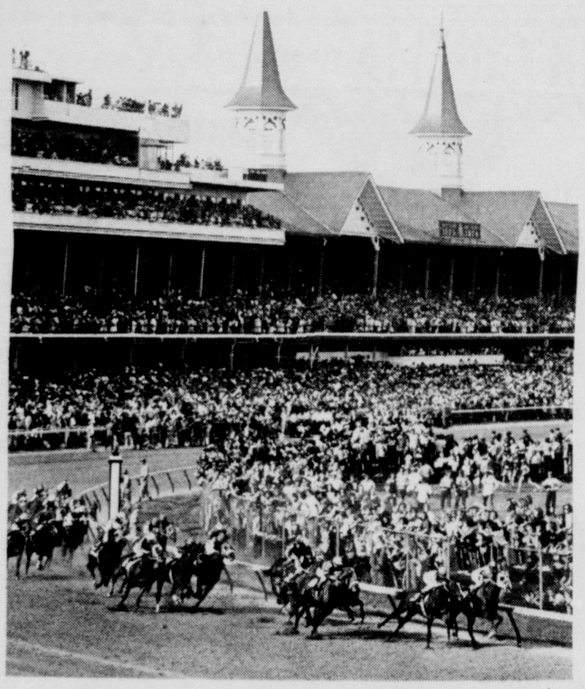

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Todd feature winner

In the "B" and late model car racing action held Saturday night at Sikeston Speedway, Charlie Todd of Sikeston won in the late model Feature. About twenty-eight cars entered the race. Time trials began at 7 p.m. and racing started at 8 p.m.

Other winners in the "B" class cars were in the first heat, Rodney Redmon first, Larry Stanfill second, and Jim Foster claiming third. Second heat winners included John Kemp with first place, Gary Easton second, and Danny Moser gaining third. In the consolation, Corky Morgan was the winner, Earl Moore second, and Glenn Palmer third. In the feature event, Gary Easton was the first place winner, John Kemp second, Joe Ridden third, Danny Mouser fourth, Rodney Redmon fifth, and Gary Holshouser sixth.

In the late model class action, winners in the first heat were James Satterfield first place, Chet Whitner second, and Jerry Sill third. Second heat winners were Lee Ray Picknell first, Charlie Todd second, and Bill Adamson third. In the consolation Corky Morgan claimed first, Earl Moore second, and Glenn Palmer third place. Inthe feature action, Todd gained first, Picknell second place, Satterfield third, Adamson fourth, Maddox fifth, and Morgan placing sixth.

Vanduser wins against Blues

In Fast Pitch Softball action Friday night, it was the Vanduser Comets winning over the New Hamburg Blues by the score of 3-0. Gary Owens,t he winning pitcher, had a fantastic showing with allowing only one hit and no runs plus fanning eight and walking three batters. Kern, the losing pitcher, fanned four while allowing only three hits.

Vanduser did its scoring in the first and third innings with one in the first and two runs in the third. The first run came on an infield out and Limbaugh drove in the run. The other runs were also driven in by Limbaugh who had a total of three RBI's for the game. The leading hitters for Vanduser were Dye who had a double and scored two runs, Pobst who had an infield hit and scored the only other run, and Limbaugh who knocked a single and drove in the runs. For New Hamburg, D. Burger had the only hit for the team.

The Vanduser Comets will be in action again tonight in a double header against Kennett in Kennnett.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Henderly				3		0	
Totals						0	1
Vanduser	1	0	2	0	0	0	0
New Hamburg	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

VANDUSER COMETS

Player	AB	R	H
Dye	3	2	1
Popst	3	1	1
Limbaugh	3		1
Owens	3		0
Farrenburg	2		0
Mays	2		0
Graviett	2		0
Phillips	2		0
Burton	2		0
Totals		3	3

NEW HAMBURG BLUES

Player	AB	R	H
Duncan	4		0
Burger. R.	3		0
Kern	3		0
Glastetter	3		0
Burger D.	2		1
Bockfish	0		0
Blattel	3		0

MOTORCYCLE RACES
Each Sunday Afternoon
2 PM
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YOU STILL HAVE TIME TO LIME FOR MORE BUSHEL PER ACRE IN THIS YEARS CROP
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$5.50
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SIKESTON, MISSOURI
603 DAVIS BLVD.
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LASANGNA
WITH SALAD
$2.59
GRILLED HAM STEAK
WITH PINEAPPLE SAUCE
CHOICE OF 2 VEGETABLES & DRINK
$2.79
CHILDREN ½ PRICE
DUTCH PANTRY RESTAURANT
MINER MO.
HIWAY 62 EAST AT I-55

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Open Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday
11:00 A.M. Till 8:00 P.M.
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NOON MEALS $2.25
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CHILDREN UNDER 8 $1.25 PRICE DESSERT
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WE CATER FOOD TO PRIVATE BANQUETS

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DAILY DELIVERY SERVICE
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MON. THRU SAT.
4 P.M. TILL CLOSE
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NO COUPONS ACCEPTED ON DELIVERY ORDERS
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1905 E. MALONE
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Wedding bells ring

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Williamson

Graviett - Williamson

Miss Mary Lou Graviett and Michael Don Williamson were married April 19 at the Guardian Angel Catholic Church at Oran. The Rev. Robert Schumacher officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.. Bill Graviett of Oran and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williamson, 303 Lions St., Sikeston.

The bride wore a polyester mist creation imported from France which featured Victorian sleeves slit from the shoulder to a wide cuff. Fitted Chantilly lace sleeves fit inside. The crescent waistline and the demi-bell skirt were highlighted with a chapel- length train. Chantilly lace, accented with sequins, covered the bodice, lace sleeves and hemline.

She carried a nosegay of rainbow colored flowers, greenery and dried pink baby's breath. Blue, pink, green and yellow streamers accented the bouquet.

Janet Haynes of Oran was madid of honor. Bridesmaids were Paula Graviett, and Mrs. Frank Proffer of Oran, sisters of the bride, and Vicki Williamson of Sikeston, sister of the bridegroom.

David McClellan of Festus was best man. Bill Shipp of Sikeston and Donald Taylor and Mark Kluesner of Oran were groomsmen.

Jodi Lynn Walker of Morley, niece of the bride, was flower girl and Danny Tenkhoff of Oran was ringbearer.

Ushers were Jeffrey Stoll of Festus and Glenn Williamson of Sikeston.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall at Oran.

The bride is a 1974 graduate of Oran High School and is employed at Southeast Missouri Computer Center.

Williamson is a 1972 graduate of Sikeston High School and is employed by Wal-Mart Discount City.

The couple lives at Colonial Parks Apt., 819 Davis Blvd.

Men choose sex in recent survey

CHICAGO (AP) — Men like sex a lot more than women do, a Maryland psychologist reports.

Even young women rate music, nature, family, job and travel higher than they rate sex, Dr. Paul Cameron reported t the Midwestern Psychological Association annual meeting Thursday.

But he said for men, sex is No. 1, at least until middle age, when it becomes tied for No. 2.

Cameron and a colleague, Patt Fleming, of St. Mary's College of Maryland in St. Mary's City, asked 818 men and women in Los Angeles, Louisville, Ky., and southern Maryland to rank 22 daily activities in order of importance.

These included eating, watching television, smoking, church work, housework, sexual activity and so forth.

Men under age 26 ranked music and sex in a first place tie. Those 26 to 39 ranked sex alone as No. 1. Those 40 to 55 ranked family first, and nature and sex second.

Between the ages of 56 and 64, employment ranked No. 1 with men, with sex and sports tied for eighth place. After age 64, sex ranked 15th, again tied with sports.

None of the age groups of women ranked sex as their primary interest.

Those under 26 ranked music, nature, family and travel ahead of sex. Between 26 and 39, they ranked sex with their jobs, in fourth place, after family, nature and travel and music.

Middle aged women even ranked housework, sleeping and television ahead of sex. For them family came first. Sex was 11th. And it was about the same for woman 56 to 64, who ranked sex 13th, and for older women, who ranked it 17th.

Cameron said that for both men and women, greater sexual pleasure was reported by those with the highest level of education. Income was not found to be related.

The pscyhologist said that "even though the 'sexual revolution' is upon us ... our results suggest that females just don't like sex as much as males."

The psychologist said results of the study support the claim widely made by women that "all you men are ever interested in is sex."

Grocery savings to be short-lived

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Supermarket shoppers found a wide range of price decreases last month, according to an Associated Press marketbasket survey. But the family grocery bill still is 12.4 per cent higher than it was last year. A government report, meanwhile, indicates the savings may be short lived.

The AP survey showed the price of the marketbasket decreased during April in every city checked, with an average drop of 2.9 per cent. But the total in every city also was above the level at the end of April 1974.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture said in a report issued Wednesday that prices paid to farmers increased 4 per cent from March 15 to April 15, the first rise after five months of declines.

That could touch off another round of price boosts in food at the supermarket, but it often takes several months for increases or decreases at the farm level to filter through to the retail level.

Farm prices are still 7 per cent below what they were a year ago and although prices for both cattle and hogs went up from March 15 to April 15, farmers got less for eggs and milk.

Consumers never got the full benefit of the steady decline in prices paid to farmers, because middlemen, arguing that their other costs were rising, said they could not afford to pass on the savings.

The AP drew up a random list of 15 food and nonfood items, checked the price on March 1, 1973, at a supermarket in each of 13 cities and has rechecked at the start of each succeeding month.

The latest survey showed continuing decreases in the price of sugar and, for the first time, the decline was reflected in the cost of items made with sugar. The price of chocolate chip cookies dropped in 12 of 13 cities checked, reflecting a cut by the manufacturer about a month earlier.

Other savings result from price cutting by some supermarket chains. particularly in Chicago where retailerss are engaged in a virtual price war.

Onthe negative side,detergent was up in eight cities and there were scattered increases in the price of beef items like chopped chuck and frankfurters.

The items on the AP checklist were: chopped chuck, center cut pork chops, frozen orange juice concentrate, coffee, paper towels, butter, Grade-A medium white eggs , creamy peanut butter, laundry detergent, fabric softener, tomato sauce, chocolate chip cookies, milk, all-beef frankfurters and granulated sugar.

The cities checked were: Albuquerque, N.M.; Atlanta, Ga.; Boston; Chicago; Dallas; Detroit; Los Angeles; Miami; New York; Philadelphia; Providence, R.I.; Salt Lake City; and Seattle.

Weddings to come

Jackson-Cook

Martha Jackson

MORLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hollin Jackson announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Sue to Vincent Cleave Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Cleave Cook of Oran.

Miss Jackson graduated from Scott County Central High School. She will receive a bachelor of arts degree in communicative disorders from the University of Mississippi at Oxford, Miss., in May. She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, a freshmen women's scholastic honorary, and Phi Kappa Phi, the highest scholastic honorary at the university. She is a recipient of the academic achievement award and holds four year regional scholarship from the university.

Cook graduated from Oran High School and is employed with Holiday Inn at Sikeston.

A May 24 wedding at 4 p.m., in the Hooe Baptist Church near Painton is planned.

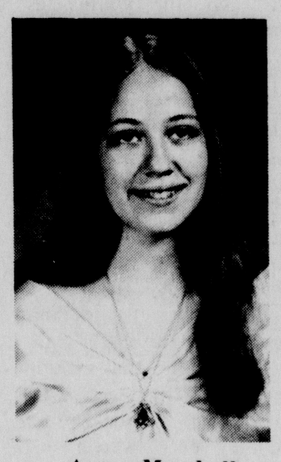
Marshall-Sanders

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond K. Marshall, 403 Williams St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Agnes Marie to William Francis Sanders Jr., son of William Francis Sanders, 825 Williams St.

Miss Marshall is a senior at Sikeston High School.

Sanders attended Woodrow Wilson High School at Portsmouth, Virg. He is employed at Long John Silver Seafood Shoppe.

A June 1st wedding at the Pentecostal Holiness Church is planned.



Agnes Marshall

Shell-Taylor

Melanie Shell

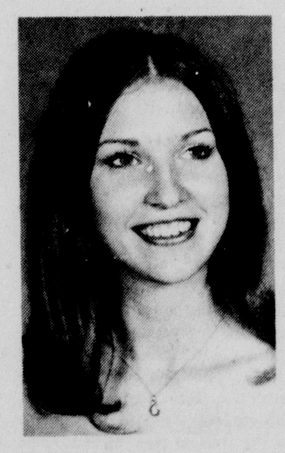
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Shell, 907 Crescent Drive, announce the engagement of their daughter, Melanie Jane to Steve Taylor, son of Mrs. Von Taylor, 815 Harvard Drive.

Miss Shell is a 1974 graduate of Sikeston High School and is employed at Mitchell Insurance Agency.

Taylor is a senior at Sikeston High School and will attend Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau. He is employed at IGA Foodliner.

No wedding date has been set.

Rampley-Bourgeacq



Debbie Rampley

BELL CITY — Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rampley announce the engagement of their daughter, Debbie to Chris Bourgeacq, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Bourgeacq of Iowa City, Iowa. He is the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. James Patmore.

Miss Rampley and Bourgeacq are 1974 graduates of Bell City High School and both are sophomores at Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau. A May 17 wedding at 2 p.m., in the United Methodist Church is planned.

Bake sale today

Sikeston Senior Girl Scouts will hold a bake sale from 9 a.m., to 4 p.m, today in front of J. C. Penney Store in the Kingsway Plaza Mall. Proceeds will finance a wilderness trip to Wyoming.

today's woman

"more spice than everything nice"

Ann Landers

Reader staunchly says adopted child is hers

Dear Ann Landers: You can't imagine how tactless and insensitive people can be until you adopt a child. Please publish my letter so some of those ignoramuses can see themselves in print.

My husband and I were fortunate enough to adopt a baby girl at birth. I recently learned the wonderful news that I am pregnant. Every day someone says to me, "How marvelous that you will now have a child of your own!"

Don't they realize we ALREADY have a "child of our own"? The fact that our little girl is not of our flesh and blood doesn't make her any less ours.

We are happily awaiting the arrival of our SECOND child, not our first. Thank you for allowing me to express my feelings.--Doubly Blessed

Dear Blessed: Please try to understand these people mean no harm. They are just thoughtless. I do thank you for writing, however, and I'm sure your letter has helped educate many people today.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a middle-aged woman who is engaged to marry a very fine man. Harold has a son and daughter-in-law to whom he is devoted. (His wife passed away two years ago.)

The four of us went to dinner Sunday and the young couple displayed the most atrocious table manners I've ever seen. They talked with food in their mouths, reached across the table for everything and licked their fingers. I said nothing but believe me, I was nauseaed.

Last night I decided to tell Harold exactly how I felt. I was shocked that he defended them and made me out to be a very picky person. I said nothing but his attitude made me furious. How can I overcome my revulsion? I'm sure the four of us will be dining together frequently after we are married--Sensitive Stomach

Dear S.S.: There's something more basic here than table manners, and I hope you wise before you have a serious run-in with Harold.

Accept the fact that he doesn't care to hear any criticism about his children. If they are old enough to be married, their behavioral patterns are fairly well set. So keep your "views" to yourself and look the other way.

Dear Ann Landers: We've come to think of you as a friend of the family. Our teenage daughters are a delight. We owe you a vote of thanks for helping them form good values.

One daughter is a college freshman. For years I've been concerned about her atrocious grammar. I've corrected her tactfully, jokingly , not-so-jokingly and heart-to-heart. No improvement. I'm worried she will be shunned by intelligent people.

After reading your advice to the mother-in-law whose son's wife was reaching for the butter and spreading it on everything in sight, I decided you were right--it wasn't important enough to damage a relationship. Does the same apply here?

Is her horrible grammar going to be a serious problem or am I looking at life through 50-year-old eyes(! I've adjusted to mini-skirts and dungarees but every time I hear, "Me and Jane was walkin' through the park" I shudder. --Worried

Dear Worried: A daughter is not a daughter-in-law. Suggest special tutoring, or a crash course in gammar. Some graduate student in English could use the money and your daughter could use the help.

Is alcoholism ruining your life? Know the danger signals and what to do. Read the booklet, "Alcoholism--Hope and Help," by Ann Landers. Enclose 50 cents in coin with your request and a long-stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

Church of God women attend state conference

Five women of the Tanner Street Church of God recently attended a state meeting of the Women of the Church of God. The meeting is held annually to compare the accomplishments of church women during the past year and plan coming events.

Highlight for this year was the changing the name of the Women's Missionary Society, an international women's organization, to the Women of the Church of God.

The change was made to avoid the implications of missions which is the work of the total church, not just work by women and in turn, women are involved in the church as a whole, not just missionary work.

Those attending were Mrs. Vernon Guttenfelder, state spiritual life director, Mrs. Mike Bartlett, Mrs. Chuck Grant, Mrs. Bill Pruett and Mrs. Robert White.

This year's state project will be to continue sending aid to Cuba. Next year's state meeting will be at Poplar Bluff.

A food salesman to restaurants and institutions believes in sampling. "If I can get customers and prospects to try my foods, I've got them sold," he confides. "I always remove the lid when I leave a sample and slip it into my pocket. An opened jar or bottle is going to be used. If I don't do this, 9 times out of 10 the jar goes back on the shelf and is still there six months later."

Abbot Laboratories is pushing Tranxene, a tranquilizer. When Abbot detail men are asked questions by doctors and druggists which they can't answer, they dial a "hot line" to Abbot headquarters and get an immediate reply from experts.

New Madrid Calendar

MONDAY

Rotary Club meets at 6:15 p.m., at Rosie's Colonial Restaurant, Highway 61.

TUESDAY

A public box supper sponsored by the New Madrid Woman's Club is scheduled at 6:30 p.m., in the New Madrid Community Building.

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THURSDAY

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New Madrid Woman's Club meets at 2 p.m., in the New Madrid Community Building. Mrs. Betty Marshall is hostess and Mrs. Joy Hendricks and Mrs. Paula Rost, co-hostesses. Guests will be members of the Portageville Garden Club. Cindy Carrell will give a report on the sophomore pilgrimage to Jefferson City.

Entertainment will be provided by Elsa Clinger, music director of North Pemiscot High School, who will present an a cappella singing group.

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American Legion meets at 7:30 p.m., at the Legion Building, Highway 61 North.

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New Madrid High School concert band will present a spring concert at 7:30 p.m., in the high school gymnasium. Band director, Bob Donze, will play a clarinet solo with band accompaniment directed by guest conductor, W. . Giddens of Lilbourn. The program is free.

At Wit's End

Bruce's birthday friend no longer buys present

Our son, Bruce, has a friend who shares his birth date.

For the last two years his friend has appeared at the door with abirthday present and Bruce has stood there like a kid with twelve fingers and no pockets.

Yesterday he said, "Lenny is on his way over. Do you think he's got a present again?"

"You mean you don't have one for him?"

"No. I keep thinking he'll give up on me."

"Then we've got to find something around the house. Think!" I yelled at the family.

"No," protested Bruce, "not the garage rejects again. I remember the birthday party I went to last year where I took a package of Ping-Pong balls."

"What's wrong with that? They had never been opened."

"He didn't have a Ping-Pong table. That's what was wrong with it."

"How would Lenny like a hummingbird feeder?" asked his father. "I have one in the garage in the original box."

"I have a record," I said, "with the cellophane still intact."

"Is that the one with Debbie Drake exercising?" he asked.

"Look, you're in no position to be picky ..."

"Why don't you give Lenny that appointment book that no one uses."

"Or what about that little whale with the bubble bath in it."

"Mom!" said Bruce miserably.

"There's a key ring in my bureau drawer that hasn't been out of the package with a Pisces horoscope sign."

"Except Lenny isn't a Pisces."

"Why don't we give him that little kit in my sewing basket where you decorate your jeans with silver studs?"

"He gave me that last year," said Bruce.

"I could fill him a little bag of cookies and candy."

"Mom! It's not trick or treat."

"Do we own any books that someone hasn't used a piece of salami for a bookmark? How about a ball-point pen?"

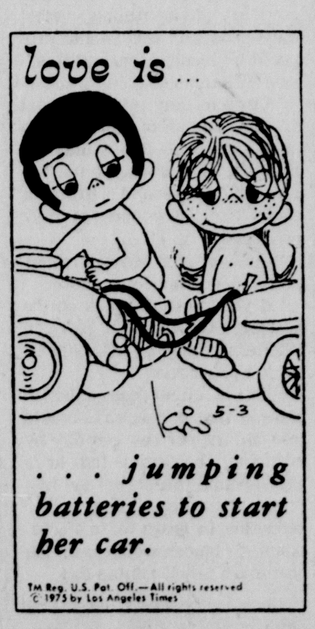
"With 'BEN'S SHOCK ABSORBERS; 24-HOUR SERVICE' printed on it?" he winced.

I had just finished twisting the ends of the tissue around the pen when Lenny knocked on the door.

"Happy birthday, Bruce. I didn't get you a present."

Bruce heaved a sign. "Boy, are you lucky!"

Every one who has been in love knows that the passion is strongest, and the appetite weakest, in the absence of the beloved object, and that the reverse is the case in her presence.



Reheat frozen pancakes for that quick breakfast by popping them into the toaster. Or thaw and heat them in sauce, butter or margarine in a fry pan or chafing dish over moderate heat. For stuffed pancakes heat in lightly buttered covered baking dish in moderate 375 degree oven.

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1st TEENBURGER 69¢
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TUESDAY
CHILI DOGS
REGULARLY 40¢ 19¢

WEDNESDAY
1st FISH SANDWICH 65¢
2nd ONE FOR 1¢

THURSDAY
FISH & CHIPS
BATTER DIPPED WHITE FISH WITH CREAMY COLE SLAW, HUSH PUPPIES AND FRIES

FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY
FILL 'EM UP SPECIAL
4 MAMABURGERS AND
A ½ GALLON OF ROOT BEER
ONLY $1.99

A&W IS A GOOD THING TO DO!

HIWAY 62 EAST RAMADA INN'S SIKESTON, MO.
Prime and Wine
RESTAURANT
Proudly Presents
OUR SUNDAY BRUNCH
EVERY SUNDAY
Featuring
Fresh Fruit Compotes
Grilled Sausage Patties
Broiled Slab Sliced Bacon
Assorted Salad Selections
Fluffly Scrambled Eggs
Petite Pancakes
Assorted Cream Puffs and Pastries
Cream Peas and Mushrooms
Golden Fried Chicken
Southern Style Hashbrowns
Hot Biscuits and Cream Gravy
Garlic Cheese Grits
GIVE MOM A BREAK THIS SUNDAY AND JOIN THE RAMADA REGULARS
ADULTS $3.25 CHILDREN UNDER 12 $1.95
REMEMBER
The Prime and Wine will also be open on Sunday Evenings from 5-9 for your Dining Pleasure

Wedding bells ring

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Williamson

Graviett -Williamson

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Consumers never got the full benefit of the steady decline in prices paid to farmers, because middlemen, arguing that their other costs were rising, said they could not afford to pass on the savings.

The AP drew up a random list of 15 food and nonfood items, checked the price on March 1, 1973, at a supermarket in each of 13 cities and has rechecked at the start of each succeeding month.

The latest survey showed continuing decreases in the price of sugar and, for the first time, the decline was reflected in the cost of items made with sugar. The price of chocolate chip cookies dropped in 12 of 13 cities checked, reflecting a cut by the manufacturer about a month earlier.

Other savings result from price cutting by some supermarket chains. particularly in Chicago where retailerss are engaged in a virtual price war.

On the negative side,detergent was up in eight cities and there were scattered increases in the price of beef items like chopped chuck and frankfurters.

The items on the AP checklist were: chopped chuck, center cut pork chops, frozen orange juice concentrate, coffee, paper towels, butter, Grade-A medium white eggs , creamy peanut butter, laundry detergent, fabric softener, tomato sauce, chocolate chip cookies, milk, all-beef frankfurters and granulated sugar.

The cities checked were: Albuquerque, N.M.; Atlanta, Ga.; Boston; Chicago; Dallas; Detroit; Los Angeles; Miami; New York; Philadelphia; Providence, R.I.; Salt Lake City; and Seattle.

At Wit's End

Bruce's birthday friend no longer buys present

Our son, Bruce, has a friend who shares his birth date.

For the last two years his friend has appeared at the door with abirthday present and Bruce has stood there like a kid with twelve fingers and no pockets.

Yesterday he said, "Lenny is on his way over. Do you think he's got a present again?"

"You mean you don't have one for him?"

"No. I keep thinking he'll give up on me."

"Then we've got to find something around the house. Think!" I yelled at the family.

"No," protested Bruce, "not the garage rejects again. I remember the birthday party I went to last year where I took a package of Ping-Pong balls."

"What's wrong with that? They had never been opened."

"He didn't have a Ping-Pong table. That's what was wrong with it."

"How would Lenny like a hummingbird feeder?" asked his father. "I have one in the garage in the original box."

"I have a record," I said, "with the cellophane still intact."

"Is that the one with Debbie Drake exercising?" he asked.

"Look, you're in no position to be picky ..."

"Why don't you give Lenny that appointment book that no one uses."

"Or what about that little whale with the bubble bath in it."

"Mom!" said Bruce miserably.

"There's a key ring in my bureau drawer that hasn't been out of the package with a Pisces horoscope sign."

"Except Lenny isn't a Pisces."

"Why don't we give him that little kit in my sewing basket where you decorate your jeans with silver studs?"

"He gave me that last year," said Bruce.

"I could fill him a little bag of cookies and candy."

"Mom! It's not trick or treat."

"Do we own any books that someone hasn't used a piece of salami for a bookmark? How about a ball-point pen?"

"With 'BEN'S SHOCK ABSORBERS; 24-HOUR SERVICE' printed on it?" he winced.

I had just finished twisting the ends of the tissue around the pen when Lenny knocked on the door.

"Happy birthday, Bruce. I didn't get you a present."

Bruce heaved a sign. "Boy, are you lucky!"

Every one who has been in love knows that the passion is strongest, and the appetite weakest, in the absence of the beloved object, and that the reverse is the case in her presence.

Weddings to come

Jackson-Cook

Martha Jackson

MORLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hollin Jackson announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Sue to Vincent Cleave Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Cleave Cook of Oran.

Miss Jackson graduated from Scott County Central High School. She will receive a bachelor of arts degree in communicative disorders from the University of Mississippi at Oxford, Miss., in May. She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, a freshmen women's scholastic honorary, and Phi Kappa Phi, the highest scholastic honorary at the university. She is a recipient of the academic achievement award and holds four year regional scholarship from the university.

Cook graduated from Oran High School and is employed with Holiday Inn at Sikeston.

A May 24 wedding at 4 p.m., in the Hooe Baptist Church near Painton is planned.

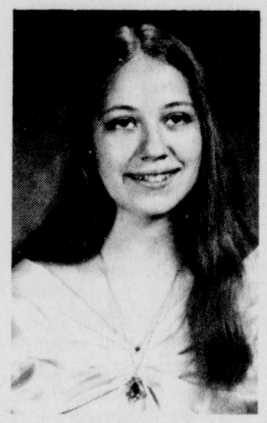
Marshall-Sanders

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond K. Marshall, 403 Williams St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Agnes Marie to William Francis Sanders Jr., son of William Francis Sanders, 825 Williams St.

Miss Marshall is a senior at Sikeston High School.

Sanders attended Woodrow Wilson High School at Portsmouth, Virg. He is employed at Long John Silver Seafood Shoppe.

A June 1st wedding at the Pentecostal Holiness Church is planned.



Agnes Marshall

Shell-Taylor

Melanie Shell

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Shell, 907 Crescent Drive, announce the engagement of their daughter, Melanie Jane to Steve Taylor, son of Mrs. Von Taylor, 815 Harvard Drive.

Miss Shell is a 1974 graduate of Sikeston High School and is employed at Mitchell Insurance Agency.

Taylor is a senior at Sikeston High School and will attend Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau. He is employed at IGA Foodliner.

No wedding date has been set.

Rampley-Bourgeacq

Debbie Rampley

BELL CITY — Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rampley announce the engagement of their daughter, Debbie to Chris Bourgeacq, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Bourgeacq of Iowa City, Iowa. He is the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. James Patmore.

Miss Rampley and Bourgeacq are 1974 graduates of Bell City High School and both are sophomores at Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau. A May 17 wedding at 2 p.m., in the United Methodist Church is planned.

Bake sale today

Sikeston Senior Girl Scouts will hold a bake sale from 9 a.m., to 4 p.m, today in front of J. C. Penney Store in the Kingsway Plaza Mall. Proceeds will finance a wilderness trip to Wyoming.

Reheat frozen pancakes for that quick breakfast by popping them into the toaster. Or thaw and heat them in sauce, butter or margarine in a fry pan or chafing dish over moderate heat. For stuffed pancakes heat in lightly buttered covered baking dish in moderate 375 degree oven.

today's woman

"more spice than everything nice"

Ann Landers

Reader staunchly says adopted child is hers

Dear Ann Landers: You can't imagine how tactless and insensitive people can be until you adopt a child. Please publish my letter so some of those ignoramuses can see themselves in print.

My husband and I were fortunate enough to adopt a baby girl at birth. I recently learned the wonderful news that I am pregnant. Every day someone says to me, "How marvelous that you will now have a child of your own!"

Don't they realize we ALREADY have a "child of our own"? The fact that our little girl is not of our flesh and blood doesn't make her any less ours.

We are happily awaiting the arrival of our SECOND child, not our first. Thank you for allowing me to express my feelings.--Doubly Blessed

Dear Blessed: Please try to understand these people mean no harm. They are just thoughtless. I do thank you for writing, however, and I'm sure your letter has helped educate many people today.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a middle-aged woman who is engaged to marry a very fine man. Harold has a son and daughter-in-law to whom he is devoted. (His wife passed away two years ago.)

The four of us went to dinner Sunday and the young couple displayed the most atrocious table manners I've ever seen. They talked with food in their mouths, reached across the table for everything and licked their fingers. I said nothing but believe me, I was nauseaed.

Last night I decided to tell Harold exactly how I felt. I was shocked that he defended them and made me out to be a very picky person. I said nothing but his attitude made me furious. How can I overcome my revulsion? I'm sure the four of us will be dining together frequently after we are married--Sensitive Stomach

Dear S.S.: There's something more basic here than table manners, and I hope you wise before you have a serious run-in with Harold.

Accept the fact that he doesn't care to hear any criticism about his children. If they are old enough to be married, their behavioral patterns are fairly well set. So keep your "views" to yourself and look the other way.

Dear Ann Landers: We've come to think of you as a friend of the family. Our teenage daughters are a delight. We owe you a vote of thanks for helping them form good values.

One daughter is a college freshman. For years I've been concerned about her atrocious grammar. I've corrected her tactfully, jokingly , not-so-jokingly and heart-to-heart. No improvement. I'm worried she will be shunned by intelligent people.

After reading your advice to the mother-in-law whose son's wife was reaching for the butter and spreading it on everything in sight, I decided you were right--it wasn't important enough to damage a relationship. Does the same apply here?

Is her horrible grammar going to be a serious problem or am I looking at life through 50-year-old eyes(! I've adjusted to mini-skirts and dungarees but every time I hear, "Me and Jane was walkin' through the park" I shudder. --Worried

Dear Worried: A daughter is not a daughter-in-law. Suggest special tutoring, or a crash course in gammar. Some graduate student in English could use the money and your daughter could use the help.

Is alcoholism ruining your life? Know the danger signals and what to do. Read the booklet, "Alcoholism--Hope and Help," by Ann Landers. Enclose 50 cents in coin with your request and a long-stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

Church of God women attend state conference

Five women of the Tanner Street Church of God recently attended a state meeting of the Women of the Church of God. The meeting is held annually to compare the accomplishments of church women during the past year and plan coming events.

Highlight for this year was the changing the name of the Women's Missionary Society, an international women's organization, to the Women of the Church of God.

The change was made to avoid the implications of missions which is the work of the total church, not just work by women and in turn, women are involved in the church as a whole, not just missionary work.

Those attending were Mrs. Vernon Guttenfelder, state spiritual life director, Mrs. Mike Bartlett, Mrs. Chuck Grant, Mrs. Bill Pruett and Mrs. Robert White.

This year's state project will be to continue sending aid to Cuba. Next year's state meeting will be at Poplar Bluff.

A food salesman to restaurants and institutions believes in sampling. "If I can get customers and prospects to try my foods, I've got them sold," he confides. "I always remove the lid when I leave a sample and slip it into my pocket. An opened jar or bottle is going to be used. If I don't do this, 9 times out of 10 the jar goes back on the shelf and is still there six months later."

Abbot Laboratories is pushing Tranxene, a tranquilizer. When Abbot detail men are asked questions by doctors and druggists which they can't answer, they dial a "hot line" to Abbot headquarters and get an immediate reply from experts.

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The Prime and Wine will also be open on Sunday Evenings from 5-9 for your Dining Pleasure

Family honored

COLUMBUS, Miss. -- A former Southeast Missouri farmer and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kesler of Columbus Route One, were recently honored by the Farmers Home Administration as FHA Farm Family of the Year in their county and district and second place winner in the State Farm Family of the Year contest.

The son of Mrs. Frank Kesler of Sikeston, Mo., Route Three and the late Frank Kesler, Kesler farmed with his father in the Sikeston area until moving to Mississippi eight years ago. His wife is the former Jean Clay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Clay of Essex, Mo., Route Two.

In addition to being named Farm Family of the Year in Lowndes County, the Keslers also won top honors in District 7, which includes Choctaw, Clay, Lowndes, Noxubee, Oktibbeha, Webster and Winston counties.

Upon receiving their awards on April 18, the Keslers were cited for their contributions to "community wellbeing" and for "working effectively as a team to produce food and fiber, thus exemplifying family farm agriculture."

Kesler also has two brothers, L. F. "Sonny" and Donnie Kesler, who live in the Columbus area.

Smokey Says:

Youths Lead Fashion Parade in 4-H Dress Revue

Plaids are in say the fashion experts. And 4-H'ers in the national 4-H dress revue program add their support as they make and model ensembles in hundreds of revues this summer.

Jeans and tank tops are "out" say the youths, as dresses, pant suits, sport coats and slacks are replacing them as fashion musts. Plaids will accent styles this fall as good looking, stylish clothes are returning to youthful wardrobes.

With an assist from the Simplicity Pattern Co., Inc. both boys and girls create fashion outfits for work, school and play that fit their personality. These 4-H fashion stylists find that making their own outfits can be fun, relaxing and practical, too. And they've discovered their wardrobes can be expanded with greater variety, generally on a smaller budget.

In the 4-H dress revue program, both boys and girls model the garments they've created. Boys are especially encouraged to participate in the Cooperative Extension Service supervised program. There are plenty of outfits they can make themselves, including shirts, slacks, sweaters, even hats. And new patterns have been designed specifically for their use.

Simplicity encourages these 4-H fashion trendsetters with incentives and recognition. The upper ten percent of participants in county dress revues receive medals of honor from the company. A top 4-H dress revue winner, in each state, receives an expense-paid trip to National 4-H Congress in Chicago, Dec. 1-5. At the annual event, the 50 state winners, along with representatives from Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia will model their outfits in the 53rd National 4-H Dress Revue, held for the 2,000 4-H delegates and guests.

At the conclusion of this annual 4-H Congress event, six national winners in the 4-H dress revue program will be announced. Each receives a $700 educational scholarship courtesy of Simplicity.

The 4-H dress revue program emphasizes more than sewing and modeling. Participants are encouraged to assist younger 4-H'ers with their sewing and modeling and to share their knowledge in planning and conducting local revues. Among the 1973 national winners in the program, Lynn O'Reilly, 17, of San Luis Obispo, Calif., worked in a special pilot project assisting low income youth in creating their own outfits. Miss O'Reilly summed up her reaction to the program saying "it was the most meaningful endeavor I've ever performed".

Janet Walther of Lanesville, Ind., created a dress revue workshop for 4-H'ers in her county. The 18-year-old girl taught the 4-H'ers correct modeling procedures, selection of accessories and personal grooming. The workshop helped stimulate interest and participation throughout the area.

For more information on 4-H dress revue activities contact the county extension service office.

Steps to good soybean crops

By THOMAS BROWN JR.
Area Agronomy Specialist

Getting a good stand of soybeans from the first planting will be tremendously important this season. Planting seed, fertilizer, weed control chemicals and other crop supplies are high priced, so replanting will be extremely costly.

The following are recommended practices that will help to insure good soybean stands this season:

1. Practice crop rotation. Soybean diseases live from one season to the next on crop residues in the soil. Unless beans are rotated with other crops, the disease infestation continues to build up and yield losses continue to grow In addition to disease control benefits, crop rotation also assists in cyst nematode and weed control and facilitates the highest possible returns from soybean fertilization.

2. Use soybean varieties which are resistant to disease problems known to exist in specific fields.

3. Plant seed of good quality (including a good germination.)

4. Plant treated seed. This is especially important in case seed is of poor quality including poor germination. Seed treatment fungicides help to prevent diseases caused by organisms carried on the seed surface which reduces seed rot and increases germination.

A number of fungicides are suggested for this purpose, including Captan, Thiram, Captan + Thiram, Terrachlor, Chloranil and Chloraneb. These fungicides are listed under various trade names, but the fungicide involved may be found on the container label.

5. Plant seed in a warm soil. More time is required for seed to germinate and come up under cool-temperature conditions than is required in a warm soil. This allows more time for seed to be attacked by various diseases which results in poor stands and disease infestations that affect beans throughout the growing season. Research results have shown May 15 to be about the optimum planting date for soybeans in this area.

6. Use a soil fungicide. When used in addition to the seed treatment, an in-furrow soil fungicide treatment applied at planting will provide added protection to seedling soybean plants against seedling disease organisms. This treatment can make a very significant difference in the stand obtained. Fungicides that can be used in this manner include Captan and Demosan.

In case the in-furrow treatment cannot be used, a planter box application of soil fungicide will provide better protection than the seed treatment alone. This treatment is made by mixing the fungicide dust with the seed in he planter box at planting.

Fungicides suggested for this treatmewnt include Terrachlor Super X, Captan, Captan + PCNB, Captan + Maneb, Chloranil, Maneb and Zineb.

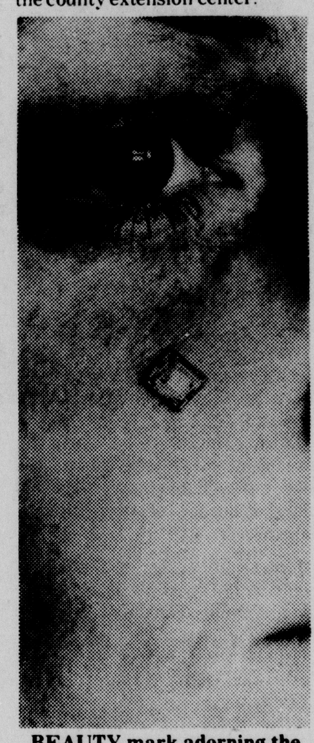
Some of the fungicides suggested for use on soybeans may be found in mixtures with molybdenum. Molybdenum can be expected to increase bean yeilds if applied to acid soils.

In tests conducted in Stoddard County on soils with a pH of 5.5 or lower, the application of this element has increased bean yields six to seven bushels per acre. Research results indicate that no yield increase can be expected from the use of molybdenum on well limed soils with a pH of 6.0 to 6.5.

7. Determine planting rate according to the number of seed planted per foot of row rather than pounds of seed per acre. Soybean seed from last year's crop are unusually small in many cases. Unless planting rates are adjusted to offset the small seed size, unusually heavy plant populations can be expected. Consequently, plant lodging will be increased which will reduce soybean yields produced and increase harvest losses.

At current seed prices, the extra seed planted will increase seed cost very significantly, which will also reduce, income from soybeans. In order to prevent this costly situation, we suggest planting 10 to 12 seeds per foot of row on 38 to 40-inch rows and eight to 10 seeds per foot of row on 30-inch rows.

Additional information along this line may be obtained from the county extension center.



BEAUTY mark adorning the cheek of this model is actually a microprocessor, brain of a tiny computer similar to those being tested in auto fuel control systems to improve mileage Developed by RCA, engineers say the new microprocessors can be used in other control systems besides cars.

Farm bill hits a snag

WASHINGTON (AP) — House sponsors of a one-year emergency farm bill expect to ask their colleagues next week to override President Ford's veto of the measure.

Failing that, and failure is expected, House and Senate Agriculture committees plan to abandon any effort for higher supports for 1975 crops.

Leaders said they will return to their work on a farm bill that would cover the same ground for the years ahead, plus foreign food aid and food-stamp revisions.

Ford vetoed the measure Thursday as "not in the public interest." Administration experts said the bill would trigger massive new farm subsidies and result in higher consumer food prices.

Members of both parties in Congress also viewed the bill as the first test of Ford's promise to use vetoes to hold the federal deficit for fiscal 1976 to $60 billion.

The President said that, if farm prices deteriorate when this year's crops are harvested, he would order Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz to raise production loan rates to prevent disastrous effects on farmers' incomes.

The bill would raise the target prices on corn by 51 per cent, wheat by 63 per cent and cotton by 18 per cent. The government makes direct payments to farmers when the market falls below target.

The bill also would bolster federal milk price supports.

Neither the original House bill nor the slightly modified version that emerged last month from a House-Senate conference won passage by the two-thirds margin that would be needed to override a veto.

Modern world production of sesame seed is estimated at 3.4 billion pounds, most of which is turned into oil.

MOTORCYCLE RACES
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Publications available from extension service

BLOOMFIELD — Several field crops publications, which may be of interest to Stoddard County farmers at this season, are available upon request at the county's University of Missouri Extension Center.

The publications include:

G4136 - 1975 Recommendations for Chemical Weed Control in Corn.

G4236 - 1975 Recommendations for Weed Control in Cotton.

G4348 - 1975 Recommendations for Weed Control in Sorghum

G4436 - 1975 Chemical Weed Control Recommendations in Soybeans.

G4904 - Herbicide Response of Common Weeds (describes by number rating the degree of control that might be expected from each commonly-used herbicide on each weed species common-16 found in area).

SR155 - 1974 Missouri Crop Performance-Soybeans (soybean variety test results).

Persons who wish to obtain copies of these publications may do so by making a request for them in person, by phone or by mail.

Alternatives for dairymen in combating feed costs

COLUMBIA — Dairymen were told this week to consider an "all-silage program" as a way to cope with skyrocketing feed costs.

But at the same time they were warned about the consequences of short-changing their cows on energy.

Donald Hillman, Michigan State University extension dairy specialist, outlined management schemes aimed at helping dairymen cope with rising grain prices and limited feed supplies. He presented the report to the Missouri Dairymen's Institute meeting on the campus of the University of Missouri-Columbia.

One of Hillman's recommendations calls for feeding an all-silage ration where corn silate is plentiful, hay is scarce and grain is expensive relative to the cost of soybean meal.

"This kind of ration works very well when it's properly balanced for protein, minerals and vitamins," said Hillman.

"In herds averaging 12,000 pounds of milk or less, about half the cows will not require grain except for that in the corn silage. This saves the dairymen five to seven pounds of grain per head daily for cows producing less than 40 pounds of milk. It also reduces the incidence of health problems due to excessive fatness of cows in late lactation.

"Where corn silage is a normal 65 to 68 per cent moisture, three to five pounds of shelled corn should be fed in addition to the proteain supplement.

"Additional grain may be required for cows producing above 40 to 45 pounds of milk per day if the silage is immature and above 70 percent moisture. That's because cows consume less silage dry matter when high moisture is fed."

Hillman said high moisture silages, particularly those above 70 per cent moisture, have high acid content. Cows eat less of this forage, thus reducing their energy intake, even though the energy content per pound of dry matter is very high.

He suggested feeding five to 10 pounds of hay to help "buffer" the rumen contents and improve intake.

He also advised dairymen not to reduce the amount of concentrates fed to their milking cows.

"If you've been controlling the amount of concentrates so that cows are fed according to what they produce, you should still profit by feeding concentrates," said Hillman.

"Cows usually produce about 1.2 to 1.4 pounds of milk for each pound of concentrates they eat as long as you aren't feeding more than one pound of grain for each 3 to 3.5 pounds of milk produced.

"Feeding at a heavier rate is probably costing you money.

"If you must cut back on the amount of grain fed, you will lose less money by skipping on the low producers."

Hillman cited figures which showed that a dairyman would lose 25 cent per cow per day by reducing the grain fed to a 14,000-pound producer by five pounds a day. The same reduction in grain fed a 10,000-pound producer would cost the dairyman only 17 cents a day.

"As a rule," said Hillman, "a dairyman can figure out how much he can afford for grain by looking at his milk prices. He should be paying not more than 1.2 times the net value of 100 pounds of milk -- after deducting hauling and fees.

"Suppose the milk price is $8.40 a hundred and hauling and fees are 40 cents. That leaves you a net value for your milk of $8. That times 1.2 is $9.60 -- your break even point. If grain costs you any more than that, you're losing money."

As dairymen strive to cut costs by reducing grain fed to their animals, Hillman warned them about the "negative effects of low energy rations."

He said cattle deprived of sufficient energy will lose body weight rapidly until body fat reserves have been depleted and milk production has declined to a level equal to the cow's daily intake of energy.

After awhile, the cows will tend to increase their body weight to normal pre-calving leveles in spite of continuing low milk production. In other words, the animals' energy will be put into maintaining its body weight -- at the expense of milk production.

Cattle short-changed on energy will also have more breeding problems, said Hillman. They tend to fail to show heat periods, and that results in a delay in conception until they begin to build body weight.

Finally, high producing cows fed reations grossly deficient in energy are more susceptible to ketosis, because of the depressed levels of glucose (sugar) in the blood. "Cows that are too fat at calving and are then fed rations too low in energy or protein are most susceptible to ketosis," said Hillman.

During the first ice age about 400,000 years ago, so much of the earth's water was contained in the ice that the level of the oceans dropped 400 feet.

Smokey Says:

The Forest floor is full of growing things that need protection! Its up to you . . . help prevent forest fires!

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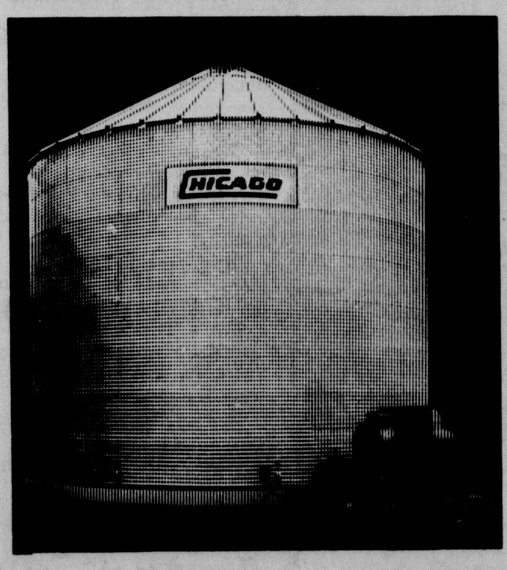

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Family honored

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In addition to being named Farm Family of the Year in Lowndes County, the Keslers also won top honors in District 7, which includes Choctaw, Clay, Lowndes, Noxubee, Oktibbeha, Webster and Winston counties.

Upon receiving their awards on April 18, the Keslers were cited for their contributions to "community wellbeing" and for "working effectively as a team to produce food and fiber, thus exemplifying family farm agriculture."

Kesler also has two brothers, L. F. "Sonny" and Donnie Kesler, who live in the Columbus area.

Smokey Says:

Youths Lead Fashion Parade in 4-H Dress Revue

Plaids are in say the fashion experts. And 4-H'ers in the national 4-H dress revue program add their support as they make and model ensembles in hundreds of revues this summer.

Jeans and tank tops are "out" say the youths, as dresses, pant suits, sport coats and slacks are replacing them as fashion musts. Plaids will accent styles this fall as good looking, stylish clothes are returning to youthful wardrobes.

With an assist from the Simplicity Pattern Co., Inc. both boys and girls create fashion outfits for work, school and play that fit their personality. These 4-H fashion stylists find that making their own outfits can be fun, relaxing and practical, too. And they've discovered their wardrobes can be expanded with greater variety, generally on a smaller budget.

In the 4-H dress revue program, both boys and girls model the garments they've created. Boys are especially encouraged to participate in the Cooperative Extension Service supervised program. There are plenty of outfits they can make themselves, including shirts, slacks, sweaters, even hats. And new patterns have been designed specifically for their use.

Simplicity encourages these 4-H fashion trendsetters with incentives and recognition. The upper ten percent of participants in county dress revues receive medals of honor from the company. A top 4-H dress revue winner, in each state, receives an expense-paid trip to National 4-H Congress in Chicago, Dec. 1-5. At the annual event, the 50 state winners, along with representatives from Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia will model their outfits in the 53rd National 4-H Dress Revue, held for the 2,000 4-H delegates and guests.

At the conclusion of this annual 4-H Congress event, six national winners in the 4-H dress revue program will be announced. Each receives a $700 educational scholarship courtesy of Simplicity.

The 4-H dress revue program emphasizes more than sewing and modeling. Participants are encouraged to assist younger 4-H'ers with their sewing and modeling and to share their knowledge in planning and conducting local revues. Among the 1973 national winners in the program, Lynn O'Reilly, 17, of San Luis Obispo, Calif., worked in a special pilot project assisting low income youth in creating their own outfits. Miss O'Reilly summed up her reaction to the program saying "it was the most meaningful endeavor I've ever performed".

Janet Walther of Lanesville, Ind., created a dress revue workshop for 4-H'ers in her county. The 18-year-old girl taught the 4-H'ers correct modeling procedures, selection of accessories and personal grooming. The workshop helped stimulate interest and participation throughout the area.

For more information on 4-H dress revue activities contact the county extension service office.

Steps to good soybean crops

By THOMAS BROWN JR.
Area Agronomy Specialist

Getting a good stand of soybeans from the first planting will be tremendously important this season. Planting seed, fertilizer, weed control chemicals and other crop supplies are high priced, so replanting will be extremely costly.

The following are recommended practices that will help to insure good soybean stands this season:

1. Practice crop rotation. Soybean diseases live from one season to the next on crop residues in the soil. Unless beans are rotated with other crops, the disease infestation continues to build up and yield losses continue to grow In addition to disease control benefits, crop rotation also assists in cyst nematode and weed control and facilitates the highest possible returns from soybean fertilization.

2. Use soybean varieties which are resistant to disease problems known to exist in specific fields.

3. Plant seed of good quality (including a good germination.)

4. Plant treated seed. This is especially important in case seed is of poor quality including poor germination. Seed treatment fungicides help to prevent diseases caused by organisms carried on the seed surface which reduces seed rot and increases germination.

A number of fungicides are suggested for this purpose, including Captan, Thiram, Captan + Thiram, Terrachlor, Chloranil and Chloraneb. These fungicides are listed under various trade names, but the fungicide involved may be found on the container label.

5. Plant seed in a warm soil. More time is required for seed to germinate and come up under cool-temperature conditions than is required in a warm soil. This allows more time for seed to be attacked by various diseases which results in poor stands and disease infestations that affect beans throughout the growing season. Research results have shown May 15 to be about the optimum planting date for soybeans in this area.

6. Use a soil fungicide. When used in addition to the seed treatment, an in-furrow soil fungicide treatment applied at planting will provide added protection to seedling soybean plants against seedling disease organisms. This treatment can make a very significant difference in the stand obtained. Fungicides that can be used in this manner include Captan and Demosan.

In case the in-furrow treatment cannot be used, a planter box application of soil fungicide will provide better protection than the seed treatment alone. This treatment is made by mixing the fungicide dust with the seed in he planter box at planting.

Fungicides suggested for this treatmewnt include Terrachlor Super X, Captan, Captan + PCNB, Captan + Maneb, Chloranil, Maneb and Zineb.

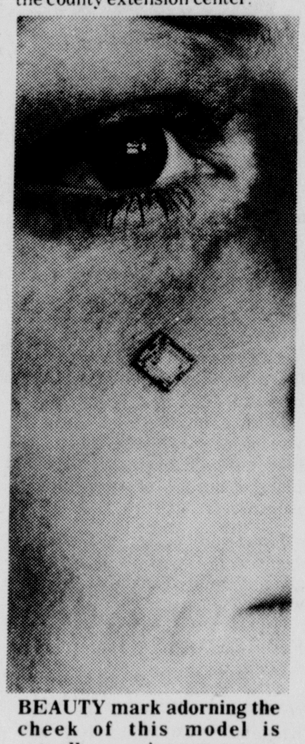
Some of the fungicides suggested for use on soybeans may be found in mixtures with molybdenum. Molybdenum can be expected to increase bean yeilds if applied to acid soils.

In tests conducted in Stoddard County on soils with a pH of 5.5 or lower, the application of this element has increased bean yields six to seven bushels per acre. Research results indicate that no yield increase can be expected from the use of molybdenum on well limed soils with a pH of 6.0 to 6.5.

7. Determine planting rate according to the number of seed planted per foot of row rather than pounds of seed per acre. Soybean seed from last year's crop are unusually small in many cases. Unless planting rates are adjusted to offset the small seed size, unusually heavy plant populations can be expected. Consequently, plant lodging will be increased which will reduce soybean yields produced and increase harvest losses.

At current seed prices, the extra seed planted will increase seed cost very significantly, which will also reduce, income from soybeans. In order to prevent this costly situation, we suggest planting 10 to 12 seeds per foot of row on 38 to 40-inch rows and eight to 10 seeds per foot of row on 30-inch rows.

Additional information along this line may be obtained from the county extension center.



BEAUTY mark adorning the cheek of this model is actually a microprocessor, brain of a tiny computer similar to those being tested in auto fuel control systems to improve mileage Developed by RCA, engineers say the new microprocessors can be used in other control systems besides cars.

Farm bill hits a snag

WASHINGTON (AP) — House sponsors of a one-year emergency farm bill expect to ask their colleagues next week to override President Ford's veto of the measure.

Failing that, and failure is expected, House and Senate Agriculture committees plan to abandon any effort for higher supports for 1975 crops.

Leaders said they will return to their work on a farm bill that would cover the same ground for the years ahead, plus foreign food aid and food-stamp revisions.

Ford vetoed the measure Thursday as "not in the public interest." Administration experts said the bill would trigger massive new farm subsidies and result in higher consumer food prices.

Members of both parties in Congress also viewed the bill as the first test of Ford's promise to use vetoes to hold the federal deficit for fiscal 1976 to $60 billion.

The President said that, if farm prices deteriorate when this year's crops are harvested, he would order Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz to raise production loan rates to prevent disastrous effects on farmers' incomes.

The bill would raise the target prices on corn by 51 per cent, wheat by 63 per cent and cotton by 18 per cent. The government makes direct payments to farmers when the market falls below target.

The bill also would bolster federal milk price supports.

Neither the original House bill nor the slightly modified version that emerged last month from a House-Senate conference won passage by the two-thirds margin that would be needed to override a veto.

Modern world production of sesame seed is estimated at 3.4 billion pounds, most of which is turned into oil.

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Publications available from extension service

BLOOMFIELD — Several field crops publications, which may be of interest to Stoddard County farmers at this season, are available upon request at the county's University of Missouri Extension Center.

The publications include:

G4136 - 1975 Recommendations for Chemical Weed Control in Corn.

G4236 - 1975 Recommendations for Weed Control in Cotton.

G4348 - 1975 Recommendations for Weed Control in Sorghum.

G4436 - 1975 Chemical Weed Control Recommendations in Soybeans.

G4904 - Herbicide Response of Common Weeds (describes by number rating the degree of control that might be expected from each commonly-used herbicide on each weed species common-16 found in area).

SR155 - 1974 Missouri Crop Performance-Soybeans (soybean variety test results).

Persons who wish to obtain copies of these publications may do so by making a request for them in person, by phone or by mail.

Alternatives for dairymen in combating feed costs

COLUMBIA — Dairymen were told this week to consider an "all-silage program" as a way to cope with skyrocketing feed costs.

But at the same time they were warned about the consequences of short-changing their cows on energy.

Donald Hillman, Michigan State University extension dairy specialist, outlined management schemes aimed at helping dairymen cope with rising grain prices and limited feed supplies. He presented the report to the Missouri Dairymen's Institute meeting on the campus of the University of Missouri-Columbia.

One of Hillman's recommendations calls for feeding an all-silage ration where corn silate is plentiful, hay is scarce and grain is expensive relative to the cost of soybean meal.

"This kind of ration works very well when it's properly balanced for protein, minerals and vitamins," said Hillman.

"In herds averaging 12,000 pounds of milk or less, about half the cows will not require grain except for that in the corn silage. This saves the dairymen five to seven pounds of grain per head daily for cows producing less than 40 pounds of milk. It also reduces the incidence of health problems due to excessive fatness of cows in late lactation.

"Where corn silage is a normal 65 to 68 per cent moisture, three to five pounds of shelled corn should be fed in addition to the proteain supplement.

"Additional grain may be required for cows producing above 40 to 45 pounds of milk per day if the silage is immature and above 70 percent moisture. That's because cows consume less silage dry matter when high moisture is fed."

Hillman said high moisture silages, particularly those above 70 per cent moisture, have high acid content. Cows eat less of this forage, thus reducing their energy intake, even though the energy content per pound of dry matter is very high.

He suggested feeding five to 10 pounds of hay to help "buffer" the rumen contents and improve intake.

He also advised dairymen not to reduce the amount of concentrates fed to their milking cows.

"If you've been controlling the amount of concentrates so that cows are fed according to what they produce, you should still profit by feeding concentrates," said Hillman.

"Cows usually produce about 1.2 to 1.4 pounds of milk for each pound of concentrates they eat as long as you aren't feeding more than one pound of grain for each 3 to 3.5 pounds of milk produced.

"Feeding at a heavier rate is probably costing you money.

"If you must cut back on the amount of grain fed, you will lose less money by skipping on the low producers."

Hillman cited figures which showed that a dairyman would lose 25 cent per cow per day by reducing the grain fed to a 14,000-pound producer by five pounds a day. The same reduction in grain fed a 10,000-pound producer would cost the dairyman only 17 cents a day.

"As a rule," said Hillman, "a dairyman can figure out how much he can afford for grain by looking at his milk prices. He should be paying not more than 1.2 times the net value of 100 pounds of milk -- after deducting hauling and fees.

"Suppose the milk price is $8.40 a hundred and hauling and fees are 40 cents. That leaves you a net value for your milk of $8. That times 1.2 is $9.60 -- your break even point. If grain costs you any more than that, you're losing money."

As dairymen strive to cut costs by reducing grain fed to their animals, Hillman warned them about the "negative effects of low energy rations."

He said cattle deprived of sufficient energy will lose body weight rapidly until body fat reserves have been depleted and milk production has declined to a level equal to the cow's daily intake of energy.

After awhile, the cows will tend to increase their body weight to normal pre-calving leveles in spite of continuing low milk production. In other words, the animals' energy will be put into maintaining its body weight -- at the expense of milk production.

Cattle short-changed on energy will also have more breeding problems, said Hillman. They tend to fail to show heat periods, and that results in a delay in conception until they begin to build body weight.

Finally, high producing cows fed reations grossly deficient in energy are more susceptible to ketosis, because of the depressed levels of glucose (sugar) in the blood. "Cows that are too fat at calving and are then fed rations too low in energy or protein are most susceptible to ketosis," said Hillman.

During the first ice age about 400,000 years ago, so much of the earth's water was contained in the ice that the level of the oceans dropped 400 feet.

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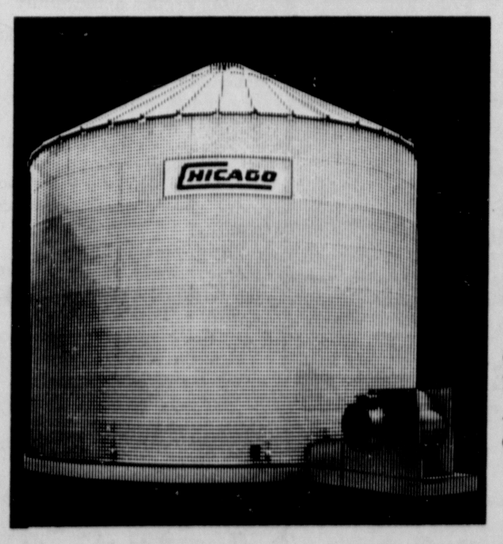

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Corn-lack syndrome cited for cattle deaths

JEFFERSON CITY — "The high cost of grain may be responsible for an undue amount of nutritional deficiency in cattle throughout the state," according to Dr. Taylor Woods, director of the Animal Health Division of the Missouri Department of Agriculture. "We find cattle death due to inadequate nutrition becoming more frequent and more of an economic burden for the Missouri farmer. Veterinarians throughout the state are reporting in more frequency what we call 'lack of corn syndrome.'"

Inadequate nutrition causes cows heavy with calf to go down and unable to calve normally. Even after adequate nutrition is supplied, they cannot get up. One way to prevent this trouble is to feed a high energy ration. Other high-vitamin content feeds, such as cottonseed or soybean oil meal, can also be used.

Should you elect to use salt, be careful not to use too much. The salt controls feed intake and too much salt could cause cattle not to receive enough nutrition.

"Of course, too much corn can cause founder or atony of rumen contributing to weakened cattle," Dr. Woods said. He also stresses the value of hand feeding to get weakened cows started.

Cows with nutritional deficiency become weak and, when subjected to the mud and snow of winter, will often lose their ability to mobilize themselves. When a cow does get down, the usual reaction is to supply different feed in adequate amounts.

"It is all too easy to overfeed, using different feed than that which has been her usual ration," Dr. Woods said. "Overfeeding will generally keep the cow down. Another factor to consider is that most cows are heavy with calf and the calf competes with the mother for nourishment. This also contributes to keeping a cow down."

Soil conservation helps the state

COLUMBIA — The Soil Conservation Service has been serving Missourians for 40 years, thanks to conservation-minded people.

"Missouri has a proud set of landowners and this pride is refelected in the fact that our state is one of the nation's leaders in agriculture," says J. Vernon Martin, Missouri state conservationist.

"It is this same pride in their land that has caused so many Missourians to band together and form local soil and water conservation districts to protect their individual soil resources and those of the state."

Through these local districts, the Soil Conservation Service has been helping people help themselves – ever since the service was created by Congress on April 27, 1935.

The 40-year history of the Soil Conservation Service, working in Missouri, is one of dedication by hard-working; unselfish people who believe in what they are doing. People who are not looking for praise -- but, for results.

This is the story of people -- scientists and technicians -- working with and through people. Helping you, the conservation-minded people of Missouri, through your locally directed projects that make judicious use of the soil, water and related resources in the state. This is the business of the Soil Conservation Service in Missouri and throughout the nation.

This is the story of "teamwork," and the quarterback of each conservation team is the local soil and water conservation district board working in 107 Missouri counties.

"The districts and individual cooperators are the heart of the conservation effort in Missouri," Martin says. "Without these dedicated individuals, we would not be in any position to celebrate the accomplishments of the past 40 years, and most certainly, we would not have such a bright future for conservation."

And what are the accomplishments of the past 40 years?

"The greatest accomplishments, aside from the obvious progress in land stabilization and reclamation, has been in the minds of the people -- by causing them to become aware of the need for soil and water conservation. This change has come about not only through conservation education programs in our public schools, but also through successful individual experience with conservation projects throughout Missouri."

The Soil Conservation Service was born out of the Dust Bowl days of the 1930s. The general public was alarmed by the depletion of farmland during the depression and the drought of that era than the clamor for help began.

Hugh H. Bennett, often called the father of soil conservation, and other men of vision, formed the framework for the new Erosion Control Agency and stated its basic purpose: To make available the various sciences and technologies of conservation to the people who own and operate the land.

"In the long run, the overwhelming urge of mankind for survival will dictate that every remaining productive acre be handled in such a way that it will continue to produce indefinitely," Bennett said over a quarter century ago.

Today, Bennett's words ring true and Martin believes that to maintain sustained production from each available acreage is our greatest challenge now and in the future.

"We face the challenge of maximum production without damage to our ability to produce ... without damage to our soil factory. This is a problem that reaches far beyond the conservation field. It is a decision of policy that must be made by the nation's officials and the individual landowner himself. We have the technology to maintain high production over a long period of time. The only question that remains: What is the best course?"

Whatever the direction of the nation's agricultural policies in the future, Martin believes that it will be the individual landowners and operators who will have to make the final decisions about production, land-use and conservation.

"We can provide the individual landowner with a set of options for the use of his land. We provide him with the benefit of our scientific and technical experts, but it is still his decision."

Modern conservation is challenging work that does much more than safeguard the land. It results in a wide variety of basic benefits – increased production and profits – that are essential to our economy and the well-being of our society.

But, the most rewarding benefit of conservation work is the quiet satisfaction one gets in knowing something worthwhile is being done to preserve and improve the vital production base of our state and nation – soil, water and related resources.

"Our 40th anniversary is a great milestone in the history of the Soil Conservation Service," Martin says. It is the ending of a time when the word conservation was foreign to many people and marks the beginning of a time when people exhibit an increased understanding and awareness about the importance of conservation."

Using an inexpensive TV camera, Victor Klein, real estate salesman, photographs his houses for sale on video tapes and plays them back to prospective home buyers on his office TV set. In the first three months that he has been using this method, he sold eight houses.

The need for the midnight ride of Paul Revere and William Dawes on April 18, 1775 was to spread the alarm that the British were heading for Concord to seize ammunition supplies there. The men split up to cover two routes, and met in Lexington. On the way to Concord, they were halted by a British patrol. The World Almanac notes that while Dawes fled to Lexington and Revere was captured, Dr. Samuel Prescott, who had joined them at Lexington, escaped to get through and alert Concord.

Thirteenth century medicine recommended green lizards for diseases of the eye.

Sign for cost-sharing

NEW MADRID — New Madrid County farmers, who intend to perform conservation practices such as land-leveling, new ditching and installation of erosion control structures, should sign an application for cost-sharing by May 15.

The 1975 Agriculture Conservation Practices Program also includes other conservation practices which may be of interest to county farmers, according to Larry Blunt, director of the New Madrid County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office.

A South Dakota hardware store allocates part of its parking lot to organizations for their annual rummage sales. The group must bring their own tables, signs, and leave the place clean when their sale is over. It has made many a friend for the store and the increase in traffic has resulted in additional hardware business.

Secretary gets vote confidence from Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even if Congress votes to raise farm price supports against administration wishes, a farm bill veto message sent to Capitol Hill by President Ford on Thursday represented another milestone in the career of Earl L. Butz.

As secretary of agriculture since December 1971, Butz has consistently opposed any move that might enhance the federal government's control over farmers. In vetoing the farm bill, Ford gave Butz a thumping vote of confidence.

First, as Butz has said repeatedly, the one-year bill would be a shift away from administration policies. It would increase federal price supports on major commodities, including wheat, corn and cotton. Butz favors more reliance on cash markets, not on government payments.

Second, Ford's veto message included signals that Butz had won a struggle within the administration.

Ford gave strong support to farm exports in his veto message. In the future, the President said, the administration will "make every effort" to maintain the huge farm export flow without the impediments of federal restrictions.

This was gladdening news to Butz who, associates say, was disgusted to the point of resigning by a temporary export embargo on soybeans two years ago and a hold-down on grain shipments to the Soviet Union and others last fall.

Another mini-victory involved Ford's reference to possible "unforeseen deterioration" in farm commodity market prices and that in such case he would direct Butz to take appropriate action.

This involved an unofficial administration view as recently as last week that when Ford vetoed the farm bill he might order an administrative increase in federal crop loan rates for wheat and corn.

But the administration, Butz told reporters Thursday, decided not to raise the loan rates at this time because of possible increases in federal costs.

Sources said that the Office of Management and Budget in the White House and others, probably in the Treasury Department, urged Ford not to make any reference to possible future action in the event that commodity prices dropped further.

Butz had said he favored some increase in the loan rates, levels at which farmers can obtain government advances with their crops as security.

Although Butz acknowledged to reporters that he went along with Ford's decision not to raise the loan rates at this time, the fact that the subject was suggested in Ford's veto message amounted to a recognition that the President listens to his secretary of agriculture.

Ford has asked Butz to stay on in the Cabinet. This invitation will last as long as Butz is an asset to Ford's 1976 presidential plan. But for now, at least, Butz seems to be riding high in the circle of White House advisers.

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Corn-lack syndrome cited for cattle deaths

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Should you elect to use salt, be careful not to use too much. The salt controls feed intake and too much salt could cause cattle not to receive enough nutrition.

"Of course, too much corn can cause founder or atony of rumen contributing to weakened cattle," Dr. Woods said. He also stresses the value of hand feeding to get weakened cows started.

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• May Be Planted Later With Early Harvest Assured

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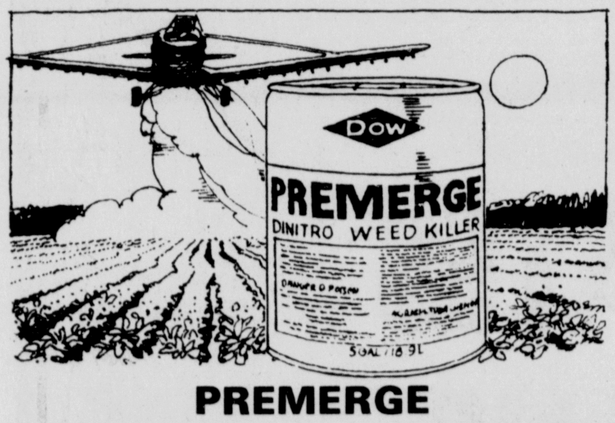

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Soil conservation helps the state

COLUMBIA — The Soil Conservation Service has been serving Missourians for 40 years, thanks to conservation-minded people.

"Missouri has a proud set of landowners and this pride is refelected in the fact that our state is one of the nation's leaders in agriculture," says J. Vernon Martin, Missouri state conservationist.

"It is this same pride in their land that has caused so many Missourians to band together and form local soil and water conservation districts to protect their individual soil resources and those of the state."

Through these local districts, the Soil Conservation Service has been helping people help themselves – ever since the service was created by Congress on April 27, 1935.

The 40-year history of the Soil Conservation Service, working in Missouri, is one of dedication by hard-working; unselfish people who believe in what they are doing. People who are not looking for praise -- but, for results.

This is the story of people -- scientists and technicians -- working with and through people. Helping you, the conservation-minded people of Missouri, through your locally directed projects that make judicious use of the soil, water and related resources in the state. This is the business of the Soil Conservation Service in Missouri and throughout the nation.

This is the story of "teamwork," and the quarterback of each conservation team is the local soil and water conservation district board working in 107 Missouri counties.

"The districts and individual cooperators are the heart of the conservation effort in Missouri," Martin says. "Without these dedicated individuals, we would not be in any position to celebrate the accomplishments of the past 40 years, and most certainly, we would not have such a bright future for conservation."

And what are the accomplishments of the past 40 years?

"The greatest accomplishments, aside from the obvious progress in land stabilization and reclamation, has been in the minds of the people -- by causing them to become aware of the need for soil and water conservation. This change has come about not only through conservation education programs in our public schools, but also through successful individual experience with conservation projects throughout Missouri."

The Soil Conservation Service was born out of the Dust Bowl days of the 1930s. The general public was alarmed by the depletion of farmland during the depression and the drought of that era than the clamor for help began.

Hugh H. Bennett, often called the father of soil conservation, and other men of vision, formed the framework for the new Erosion Control Agency and stated its basic purpose: To make available the various sciences and technologies of conservation to the people who own and operate the land.

"In the long run, the overwhelming urge of mankind for survival will dictate that every remaining productive acre be handled in such a way that it will continue to produce indefinitely," Bennett said over a quarter century ago.

Today, Bennett's words ring true and Martin believes that to maintain sustained production from each available acreage is our greatest challenge now and in the future.

"We face the challenge of maximum production without damage to our ability to produce ... without damage to our soil factory. This is a problem that reaches far beyond the conservation field. It is a decision of policy that must be made by the nation's officials and the individual landowner himself. We have the technology to maintain high production over a long period of time. The only question that remains: What is the best course?"

Whatever the direction of the nation's agricultural policies in the future, Martin believes that it will be the individual landowners and operators who will have to make the final decisions about production, land-use and conservation.

"We can provide the individual landowner with a set of options for the use of his land. We provide him with the benefit of our scientific and technical experts, but it is still his decision."

Modern conservation is challenging work that does much more than safeguard the land. It results in a wide variety of basic benefits – increased production and profits -- that are essential to our economy and the well-being of our society.

But, the most rewarding benefit of conservation work is the quiet satisfaction one gets in knowing something worthwhile is being done to preserve and improve the vital production base of our state and nation -- soil, water and related resources.

"Our 40th anniversary is a great milestone in the history of the Soil Conservation Service," Martin says. It is the ending of a time when the word conservation was foreign to many people and marks the beginning of a time when people exhibit an increased understanding and awareness about the importance of conservation."

Using an inexpensive TV camera, Victor Klein, real estate salesman, photographs his houses for sale on video tapes and plays them back to prospective home buyers on his office TV set. In the first three months that he has been using this method, he sold eight houses.

The need for the midnight ride of Paul Revere and William Dawes on April 18, 1775 was to spread the alarm that the British were heading for Concord to seize ammunition supplies there. The men split up to cover two routes, and met in Lexington. On the way to Concord, they were halted by a British patrol. The World Almanac notes that while Dawes fled to Lexington and Revere was captured, Dr. Samuel Prescott, who had joined them at Lexington, escaped to get through and alert Concord.

Thirteenth century medicine recommended green lizards for diseases of the eye.

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Sign for cost-sharing

NEW MADRID — New Madrid County farmers, who intend to perform conservation practices such as land-leveling, new ditching and installation of erosion control structures, should sign an application for cost-sharing by May 15.

The 1975 Agriculture Conservation Practices Program also includes other conservation practices which may be of interest to county farmers, according to Larry Blunt, director of the New Madrid County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office.

A South Dakota hardware store allocates part of its parking lot to organizations for their annual rummage sales. The group must bring their own tables, signs, and leave the place clean when their sale is over. It has made many a friend for the store and the increase in traffic has resulted in additional hardware business.

Secretary gets vote confidence from Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even if Congress votes to raise farm price supports against administration wishes, a farm bill veto message sent to Capitol Hill by President Ford on Thursday represented another milestone in the career of Earl L. Butz.

As secretary of agriculture since December 1971, Butz has consistently opposed any move that might enhance the federal government's control over farmers. In vetoing the farm bill, Ford gave Butz a thumping vote of confidence.

First, as Butz has said repeatedly, the one-year bill would be a shift away from administration policies. It would increase federal price supports on major commodities, including wheat, corn and cotton. Butz favors more reliance on cash markets, not on government payments.

Second, Ford's veto message included signals that Butz had won a struggle within the administration.

Ford gave strong support to farm exports in his veto message. In the future, the President said, the administration will "make every effort" to maintain the huge farm export flow without the impediments of federal restrictions.

This was gladdening news to Butz who, associates say, was disgusted to the point of resigning by a temporary export embargo on soybeans two years ago and a hold-down on grain shipments to the Soviet Union and others last fall.

Another mini-victory involved Ford's reference to possible "unforeseen deterioration" in farm commodity market prices and that in such case he would direct Butz to take appropriate action.

This involved an unofficial administration view as recently as last week that when Ford vetoed the farm bill he might order an administrative increase in federal crop loan rates for wheat and corn.

But the administration, Butz told reporters Thursday, decided not to raise the loan rates at this time because of possible increases in federal costs.

Sources said that the Office of Management and Budget in the White House and others, probably in the Treasury Department, urged Ford not to make any reference to possible future action in the event that commodity prices dropped further.

Butz had said he favored some increase in the loan rates, levels at which farmers can obtain government advances with their crops as security.

Although Butz acknowledged to reporters that he went along with Ford's decision not to raise the loan rates at this time, the fact that the subject was suggested in Ford's veto message amounted to a recognition that the President listens to his secretary of agriculture.

Ford has asked Butz to stay on in the Cabinet. This invitation will last as long as Butz is an asset to Ford's 1976 presidential plan. But for now, at least, Butz seems to be riding high in the circle of White House advisers.

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Democratic women hear Lehr's strategy for victory in 1976

ORAN — Officers for 1975-77 were installed and State Auditor George Lehr gave a short talk at Thursday's meeting of the 10th Congressional District Women's Democratic Club at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Faye Romburg of Farmington was sworn in as president succeeding Janice Kay of Chaffee. Margaret Gladdish of Jackson was sworn in as first vice president, succeeding Mrs. Romburg, and Louise Essary of Portageville was sworn in as second vice president, replacing her predecessor.

Edwina Carnahan of Ellsinore moved up from fourth to third vice president, where she replaced Carrie Shaver of New Madrid. Taking Mrs. Carnahan's place as fourth vice president was Grace Neeslien of Perryville, the retiring auditor, a position now held by Mary Rafferty of Jackson, the former corresponding secretary.

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The new recording secretary is Eva C. Moore of Advance. The position had been held by Mildred Bishop of Poplar Bluff Pat Griffith of Doniphan was installed as parlimentarian, succeeding Leota Calvin of Sikeston Route Three.

Ruth Winchester of Bernie was sworn in as treasurer, succeeding Eva Moore of Advance.

The appointed positions of historian and convention chairman remained the same. Mrs. Romburg appointed Rose Hotop of Perryville as historian and Connie Shuford of Chaffee as convention chairman.

Lehr received a standing ovation from the Democratic women as he was introduced. During his short talk he thanked the local clubs for their support in his recent campaign for state auditor and expressed hope for the future.

"You don't know how important it is to have good people working on the local level," he said. "We have a great opportunity to elect a slate of Democrats in 1976, but let me tell you, we have a difficult time ahead of us."

In 1972, he said, Democratic contender Edmund Muskie was several points ahead of Republican candidate Richard Nixon early in the campaign, but lost the election by a landslide. This year there is n o front-runner.

On the state level, Lehr pointed out that the Democrats will have a tough primary in which Democrat will struggle against Democrat, and the winner will still face a difficult time in the general election.

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Lehr feels that in politics the old-fashioned ways are the best. "That is the way we're going to win in 1976," he said. "Go back to gut politics. People want some gut politicians, who won't be hypcrites."

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Mrs. Romburg, the newly installed president, echoed Lehr's statements and warned against overconfidence. "That's the reason we let so many Republicans in," she said, "because we became so complacent."

Most Scott County office holders were in the audience, as well as Jim Spain of Bloomfield, chairman of the State Democratic Committee.

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MOTORCYCLE RACES

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Cabie gets taken-- from Canada to Florida

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"There I was without a dime, an eighth of a tank of gas and 1,300 miles from Windsor," lamented Holman.

He didn't despair, though. He started home, ran out of gas and hitch-hiked to Orlando, where the Salvation Army put him up. Then he called the cab company for money.

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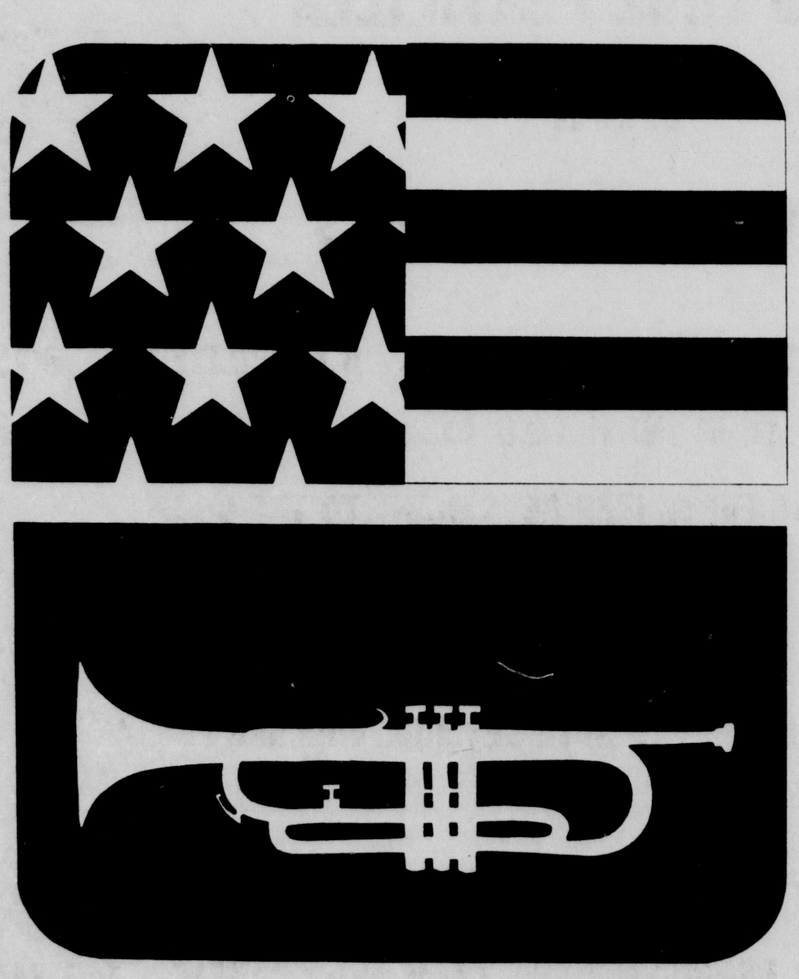

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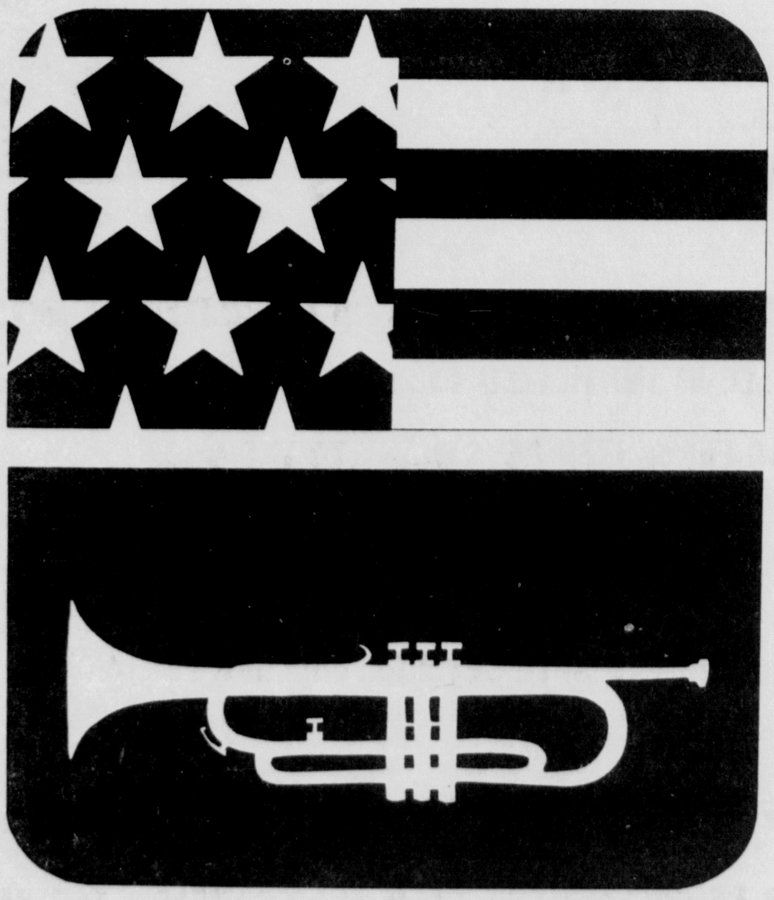

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"Not that I'm going to run, but do you happen to have a recording of 'Hail to the Chief'?"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"You think YOU got it tough! My dad thinks he understands me!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Partnership	31 Say	61 Where
2 Friendly	32 Aspects	62 Are
3 Work	33 A	63 Force
4 Plan	34 For	64 Stranger
5 Do	35 Impulsive	65 Strengthen
6 Basic	36 Purchase	66 Trouble
7 Not	37 In	67 Romance
8 Behind	38 Break	68 And
9 Scenes	39 And	69 Cooperate
10 Meeting	40 Public	70 Restrictions
11 People	41 Original	71 Have
12 So	42 Ideas	72 Ties
13 Around	43 "Go"	73 Become
14 Try	44 In	74 Great
15 Not	45 Starting	75 Holds
16 Affairs	46 Mood	76 Emphasized
17 Love	47 Especially	77 Potentials
18 Halo	48 Books	78 New
19 Changes	49 Away	79 And
20 Your	50 Relations	80 Hi-fi
21 Stars	51 Know	81 Of
22 With	52 Comparative	82 A
23 Be	53 Keep	83 Promote
24 Good	54 Out	84 When
25 You	55 Of	85 Promising
26 To	56 In	86 Affection
27 Can	57 Anything	87 Noose
28 Slip	58 To	88 Possibilities
29 And	59 From	89 Them
30 Your	60 Unjust	90 Recordings

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ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 20-21-31-43 / 51-61-79-84

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 11-13-25-37 / 46-58-69

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 4- 6-19-36 / 48-68-80-90

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 14-26-38-49 / 59-60-70

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 1-16-29-40 / 50-62-76

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 10-22-33-52 / 64-75-85-88

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 2-32-44-63 / 65-72-81-86

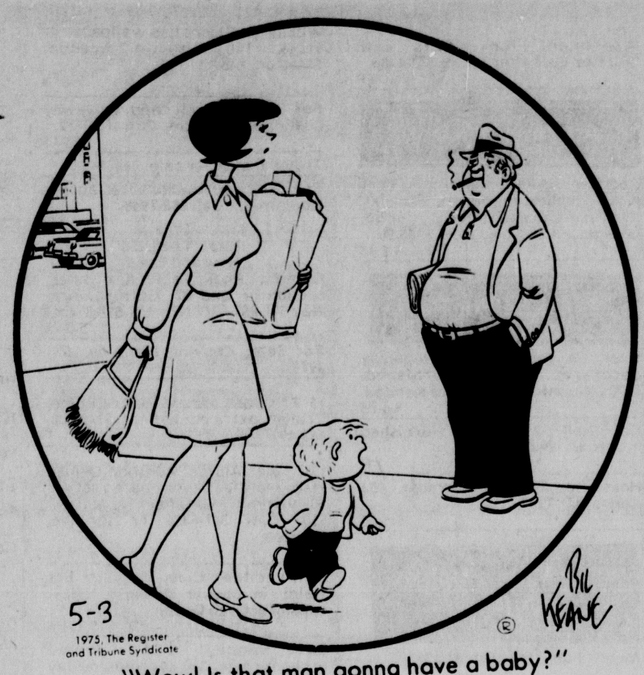
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 7-12-24-34 / 45-57-78

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 5-15-23-35 / 47-56-67

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 17-18-27-28 / 39-73-82-87

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 3- 8- 9-53 / 54-55-66

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 30-41-42-71 / 74-77-83-89



"Wow! Is that man gonna have a baby?"

"AND SUPPOSE WE DON'T COME ACROSS ANY SWORDFISH?"

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

Time to Eat

ACROSS

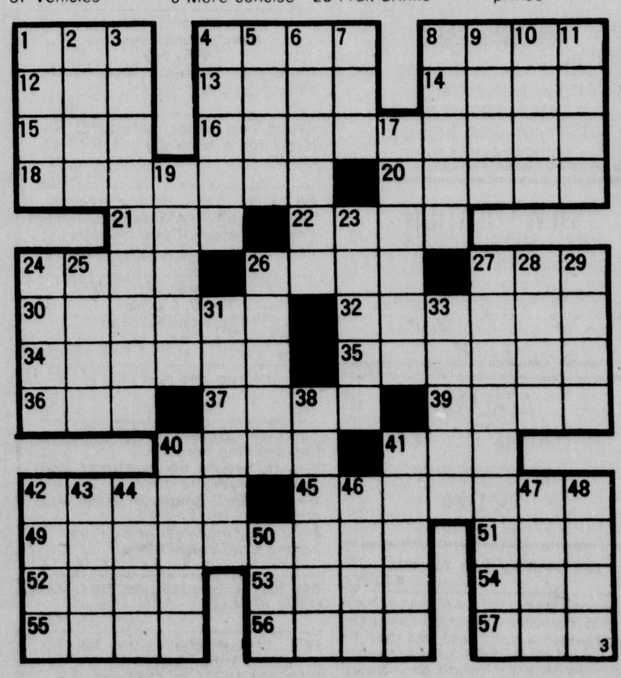
1 Chicken —— pie
4 Lumps of butter
8 Gumbo (var.)
12 Hawaiian pepper
13 Athena
14 Make a sad sound
15 Even number
16 Direction
18 Hires for services
20 Poker stakes
21 Bitter vetch
22 Shade trees
24 Rendered fat
26 Stuff
27 Entangle
30 Bird
32 Live
34 Literature's Schofield boy
35 Expunges
36 Compass point
37 Vehicles
39 For fear that
40 Custody
41 Obstruct
42 Ermine
45 Mark a prior time
49 Certain novels
51 Brother (ab.)
52 Shield bearing
53 Wings
54 Masculine nickname
55 Georges (ab.)
56 Fall month (ab.)
57 Affirmative reply

DOWN

1 —— de fois gras
2 Baking chamber
3 Citrus fruit
4 —— of hunger
5 Medicinal plant
6 More concise
7 Was seated at table
8 Portents
9 Outer garment
10 Demolish
11 Picnic pests
17 Sledge
19 Enthusiasm
23 Roman household gods
24 Cuts off branches
25 Greek war god
26 Evergreen tree
27 Wretchedly
28 Fruit drinks
29 School chore
31 Find
33 Waldorf ——
38 Heap anew
40 Delicacies
41 Attack
42 Big city problem
43 Hiram's realm
44 Capital of Norway
46 Harvest
47 Large plant
48 Ages and ages and ages
50 Ethiopian prince

Answer to Previous Puzzle

H	U	E		A	R	T	S		M	U	S	E
E	L	K		R	O	O	T		U	N	U	S
I	N	E		T	A	T	A		S	T	E	S
M	A	R	L	I	N		I	N	S	I	D	E
			O	S		R	N	S		L	E	N
M	A	N	A	T	E	E		W	E			
O	D	A	N		R	C	P		X	E	N	O
T	A	P	E		S	O	O		I	C	O	N
		D	E	P	I	C	T	U	R	E		
O	I	L		S	T	Y		O	E			
P	A	I	N	T	S		A	L	D	E	R	S
E	S	N	E		A	L	T	O		L	O	U
R	I	T	A		R	E	A	R		I	L	E
A	S	S	T		S	I	R	S		A	E	S



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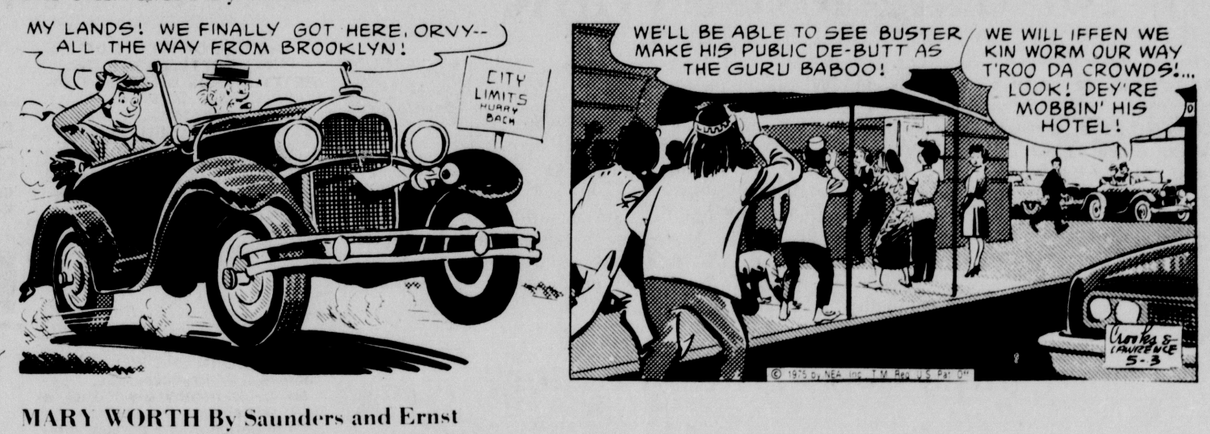
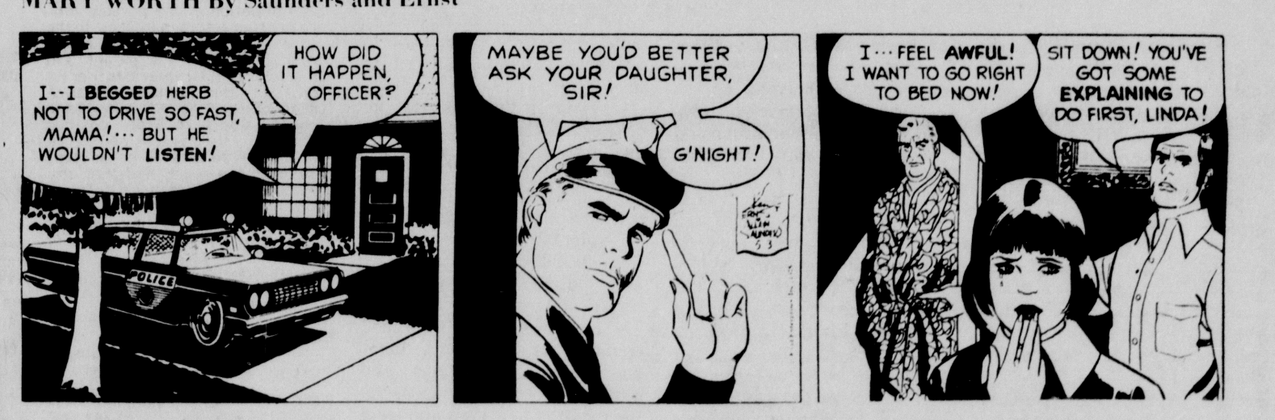
They'll Do It Every Time

STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff

CAPTAIN EASY By Crooks & Lawrence



MARY WORTH By Saunders and Ernst



PEANUTS By Schulz

ALLEY OOP By Grave

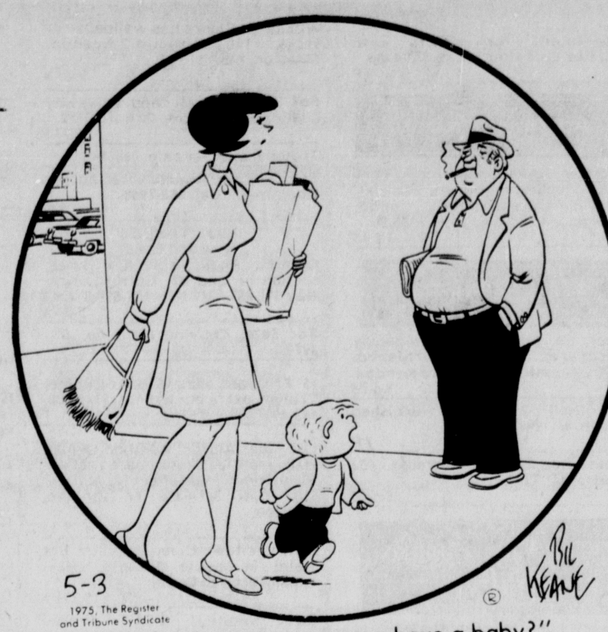
THE PHANTOM By Falk & Berry

THE RYATTS By Jack Elrod

BEETLE BAILEY By Mort Walker

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Not that I'm going to run, but do you happen to have a recording of 'Hail to the Chief'?"



"Wow! Is that man gonna have a baby?"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

"AND SUPPOSE WE DON'T COME ACROSS ANY SWORDFISH?"

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"You think YOU got it tough! My dad thinks he understands me!"

Time to Eat

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Chicken —— pie
4 Lumps of butter
8 Gumbo (var.)
12 Hawaiian pepper
13 Athena
14 Make a sad sound
15 Even number
16 Direction
18 Hires for services
20 Poker stakes
21 Bitter vetch
22 Shade trees
24 Rendered fat
26 Stuff
27 Entangle
30 Bird
32 Live
34 Literature's Schofield boy
35 Expunges
36 Compass point
37 Vehicles
39 For fear that
40 Custody
41 Obstruct
42 Ermine
45 Mark a prior time
49 Certain novels
51 Brother (ab.)
52 Shield bearing
53 Wings
54 Masculine nickname
55 Georges (ab.)
56 Fall month (ab.)
57 Affirmative reply

DOWN

1 —— de fois gras
2 Baking chamber
3 Citrus fruit
4 —— of hunger
5 Medicinal plant
6 More concise
7 Was seated at table
8 Portents
9 Outer garment
10 Demolish
11 Picnic pests
17 Sledge
19 Enthusiasm
23 Roman household gods
24 Cuts off branches
25 Greek war god
26 Evergreen tree
27 Wretchedly
28 Fruit drinks
29 School chore
31 Find
33 Waldorf ——
38 Heap anew
40 Delicacies
41 Attack
42 Big city problem
43 Hiram's realm
44 Capital of Norway
46 Harvest
47 Large plant
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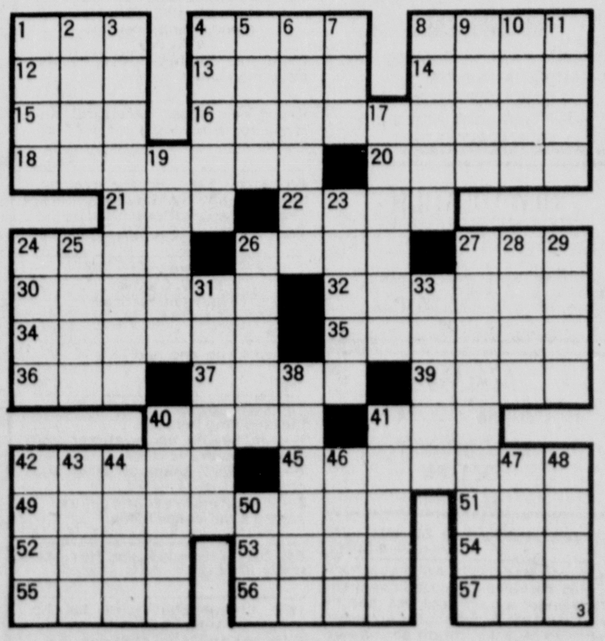

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Partnership	31 Say	61 Where
2 Friendly	32 Aspects	62 Are
3 Work	33 A	63 Force
4 Plan	34 For	64 Stranger
5 Do	35 Impulsive	65 Strengthen
6 Basic	36 Purchase	66 Trouble
7 Not	37 In	67 Romance
8 Behind	38 Break	68 And
9 Scenes	39 And	69 Cooperate
10 Meeting	40 Public	70 Restrictions
11 People	41 Original	71 Have
12 So	42 Ideas	72 Ties
13 Around	43 "Go"	73 Become
14 Try	44 In	74 Great
15 Not	45 Starting	75 Holds
16 Affairs	46 Mood	76 Emphasized
17 Love	47 Especially	77 Potentials
18 Halo	48 Books	78 New
19 Changes	49 Away	79 And
20 Your	50 Relations	80 Hi-fi
21 Stars	51 Know	81 Of
22 With	52 Comparative	82 A
23 Be	53 Keep	83 Promote
24 Good	54 Out	84 When
25 You	55 Of	85 Promising
26 To	56 In	86 Affection
27 Can	57 Anything	87 Noose
28 Slip	58 To	88 Possibilities
29 And	59 From	89 Them
30 Your	60 Unjust	90 Recordings

Good · Adverse · 5/4 Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 20-21-31-43 51-61-79-84
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 11-13-25-37 46-58-69
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 4- 6-19-36 48-68-80-90
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 14-26-38-49 59-60-70
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 1-16-29-40 50-62-76
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 10-22-33-52 64-75-85-88
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 2-32-44-63 65-72-81-86
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 7-12-24-34 45-57-78
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 5-15-23-35 47-56-67
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 17-18-27-28 39-73-82-87
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 3- 8- 9-53 54-55-66
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 30-41-42-71 74-77-83-89

7-Su

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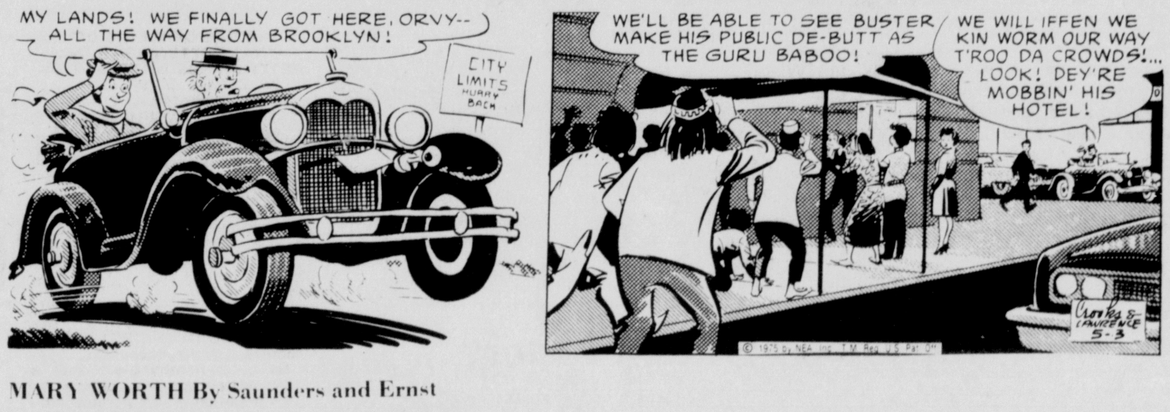

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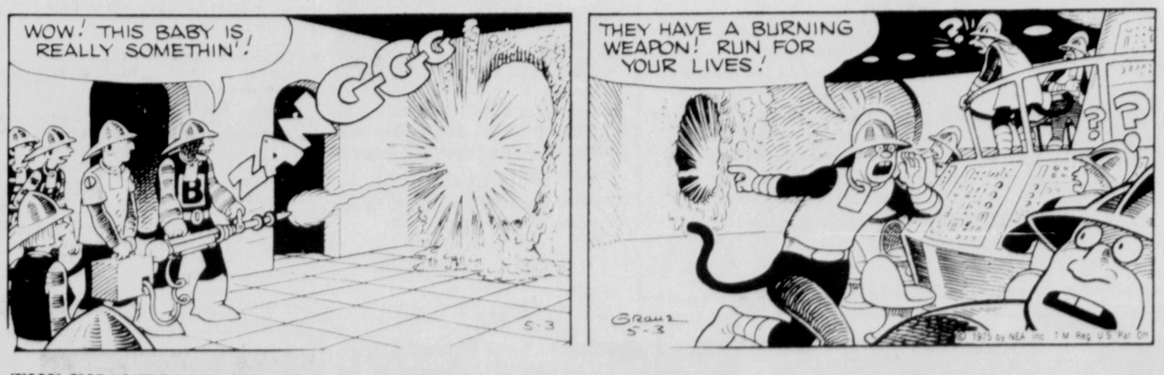

THE PHANTOM By Falk & Berry

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BEETLE BAILEY By Mort Walker

Diagnostic clinic receives TV

A new 23-inch color television set has been presented to the Sikeston Regional Diagnostic Clinic by the Knights of Columbus councils from Charleston, Oran and Sikeston. David Ragan, center, the clinic administrator, accepts the gift. Looking on are W. H. Paylor, left, of Sikeston and Joe Carr of Charleston.

3 KC councils purchase TV for diagnostic clinic

The Knights of Columbis councils from Charleston, Oran and Sikeston joined together in purchasing a new 23-inch color television set for the Sikeston Regional Diagnostic Clinic. The presentation was part of a mental retardation program adopted by the Missouri Knights of Columbus.

Most of the funds for the project were raised by the annual Tootsie Roll drive conducted last October.

Some of the other projects supported by the local councils include presentation of funds toward purchase of a fetal monitoring machine now in operation at Missouri Delta Community Hospital and the procurement of a vehicle for use by the Sikeston Community Sheltered Workshop.

The St. Francis Xavier Knights of Columbus Council of Sikeston will sponsor at least two youngsters in the olympics competition scheduled soon for the handicapped and mentally retarded.

Soil, water conservation history

On April 27, 1935, Congress created a permanent agency for soil erosion control. Since has come a long way in helping the American people develop conservation programs and in providing technical assistance to carry out those programs.

Some of the milestones in the history of this still-young agency have been:

1936 - In response to public demand, Congress ordered that the Department of Agriculture set out on a national program of flood control. The Soil Conservation Service was named to aid other government agencies carry out flood control projects.

1937 - The president submitted to the states, a standard soil conservation districts law. By mid-summer of 1945 all 48 states had passed such district laws. These laws allowed the Soil Conservation Service to provide technical help to landowners in planning and applying conservation practices at the request of the local conservation district.

1944 - Congress authorized the Soil Conservation Service to proceed in helping local leaders with flood prevention work on 11 watersheds - embracing 16 million acres in 12 states.

1953 - The Secretary of Agriculture assigned responsibility for USDA flood prevention projects and river basin investigations to the Soil Conservation Service.

1954 - Congress enacted the Watershed Protection & Flood Prevention Act (Public Law 566), which authorized the Soil Conservation Service, to help local watershed groups plan and carry out upstream watershed projects.

1956 - The Great Plains Conservation Program was authorized to give long-term technical and financial help to farmers and ranchers in the high-risk agricultural areas of the Great Plains. One of the major objectives of this program was to achieve improved land-use programs.

1962 - Changes in the Bankhead-Jones Farm Tenant locally sponsored Resource Conservation and Development Projects, providing coordinating leadership with the Soil Conservation Service. New economic opportunities for local people is provided under this broad conservation program.

Since 1065 the Soil Conservation Service has been involved in helping Americans with a multitude of conservation projects -- many of which are still under way. These programs include:

-- Increased technical aid to foreign countries.

-- Planning and pursuing strip mine reclamation.

-- Testing and selection of grasses for special purposes.

-- Promotion of various forms of minimum tillage, later called conservation tillage or no-till.

-- Development of the "conservation needs inventory" to aid local eladers in planning for the future.

-- Help with hundreds of outdoor classrooms and other conservation education projects.

-- Changes in planning approaches due to increased environmental awareness - both through educational materials and individual environmental impact statements.

-- Response to the increased demand for help with farm waste disposal systems and sediment control standards as the result of new laws and local ordinances.

-- And many, many more. . . .

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

For us, giving till it hurts is practically instantaneous.

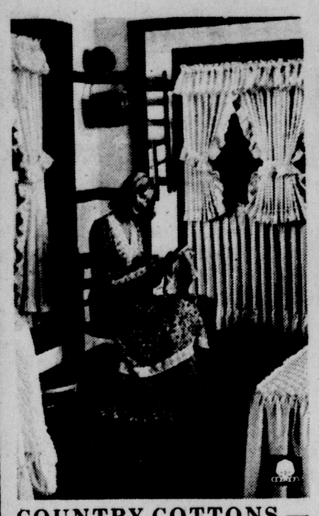
An old-timer can recall when there were leftovers from the roast.

You have 20-20 vision if you can spot the hot dog under the mustard in a ballpark goodie.

"Highly placed source" is an awfully difficult way to spell "rumor."

Local teacher on state panel

Bob Depro, center, 825 Lake St., chairman of the social science department at Sikeston High School, is flanked by Stan Magady, left, president of the Missouri State Teachers Association, and Dr. Jack Kinder, MSTA executive secretary. Depro is a member of the MSTA constitution, bylaws and rules committee which met Saturday at MSTA headquarters in Columbia.



COUNTRY COTTONS — Country-style bedroom has relaxed Americana style, decorated with pure cotton muslin from AMERICAN BLEACHED GOODS. Quilted bedspread, tablecloth, and curtains by Croscill Curtain Co. have crease resistant finish.

Public Notice

WANTED: BIDS ON COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

Lake Wappapello, at the intersections of Highways T and RA (Rockwood Point). Eight-tenths (.8) of an acre. Bids will be accepted and will be opened on Saturday, May 17, 1975, 1:30 p.m. You may call at the following number: 314-755-8419 (Puxico), or write to Jay Mondy, Route 2, Wappapello, Missouri, 63966.

The owner has the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

54, 55

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI)
SS.
COUNTY OF SOCTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI

In the estate of
Thomas J. White)
deceased.)

Estate No. 4174

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Thomas J. White, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 6th day of June, 1975 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Joslyn, Josyn & Vaughan
Attorney
117 N. Main,
Charleston, Mo. 63834
683-3397

L. D. Joslyn
Executor
117 N. Main,
Charleston, Mo. 63834
683-3397

55, 61, 67, 73

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION RATES

Minimum three day run. Cash discount of 50c if paid within four days after insertion date.

Ads run on Tuesday will be inserted in Shopper Topper at an additional one day charge.

DEADLINE

Ads to be taken out of next days publication must be called in by 4 p.m. the day before. Copy must be submitted by 4 p.m. the day before publication. Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m.. Friday deadline.

ERRORS

We must be notified the first day of publication of errors, after that you will be charged.

Ads will be taken from 9 to 12 on Saturday.

6. Sleeping Rooms

Sleeping room, private entrance. Air conditioned. 471-0079.
5-3-75

7. Apartments - Furn.

Furnished apartments, utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.
TF

Furnished apartment for rent with utilities paid. Call 472-0854 or 471-5470.

For rent-Two and three rooms furnished apartments. Utilities furnished. 471-2772.
TF

Furnished cottage for professional person. 471-1804 after 4.
TF

Two bedroom furnished apartment, carpeted, adults only. No pets, $150 month without utilities. 472-0764.
TF

Three room furnished apartment. 471-2772.
TF

For rent 3 room furnished apartment. All utilities furnished. Single or couple. 471-8122 8:30 to 5.
TF

For Rent Apartment. No Pets. 471-2392.
TF

2 room furnished apartment. Comfortable, air conditioned, close in. 471-5297
TF

3 room furnished apartment. Call 471-1751.
TF

Apartment for adults with utilities. Call after 5 p.m. 471-1486.
TF

8. Apartments - Unfurn.

For Rent: Available June 1. Very nice 2 bedroom duplex. Carpet, drapes, dishwasher, range, garage. 471-8268. No pets. $185.00.
5-5-75

9. House For Rent

Rear 326 Kendall 2 rooms, newly decorated, partly furnished. $100.00 month 471-8819. 326 Kendall
5-6-75

For Rent: 2 bedroom furnished house. 471-9942.
TF

House for rent. 3 bedroom. 804 Agnes. 471-1862.
5-6-75

11A. Mobile Homes For Rent

Mobile home for rent. 471-3450.
TF

1974 12x65 2 bedroom fully carpeted, central heat and air. $175.00 month. Call after 6. 471-9617.
4-29-75

2 bedroom mobile home. 471-0830.
TF

Modern 2 bedroom trailer. 471-1254.
5-6-75

1973 12x50 Underpinned, tie downs. Dexter 624-2020.
5-9-75

12A Musical Instru.

Electronic Organ
Repair, all makes
Morgan Music
472-0757

Piano tuning and repair.

Morgan Music, 472-0757

PIANOS AND ORGANS. Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531.
12a-9-24-tf

12. Misc. For Sale

LOOK!
USED OFFICE FURNITURE
WE HAVE DESKS, CHAIRS, FILES, BOOK—CASES, CREDENZAS.
ALSO HAT RACKS WHILE THEY LAST
$5
QUALITY IS WHAT COUN
OFMCO
1209 W. NORTH ST.
471-7045

48 school appliances used. 1 year in home Ec. Dept. Save up to 50 per cent. General Electric. New warranty. List now available at our store.
VOWELS TIRE CO
Dexter, Mo.

MARY BETH'S PLAQUES
818 S. MAIN
ACROSS FROM JACK FROST
10 AM TO 5:30
COMPLETE LINE OF PLAQUES AND STATUARY
471-4290

PAINT SALE
SLUSHER INC.
$2.00 off/gal.
Benjamin Moore's
Best outside
House Paint
May Only

MOVING SALE
ANTIQUES. CHILDRENS CLOTHING. AND MANY MISCELLANIOUS ITEMS
1314 W MURRAY LANE
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY FROM 8 TO 3
SATURDAY FROM 8 TO 12

NEW LOCATION
BOOK AND MORE STORE
HIGHWAY 61 SOUTH IN ST. JUDE TRAILOR PARK BETWEEN LILBOURN & MARSTON
ALL TYPES OF BOOKS. MAGAZINES. COMICS. ETC
½ PRICE
WE SELL AND SWAP
688-9794

AZALIAS
FULL BLOOM $4.00
CLINE NURSERY
902 LYNN
471-2240

Travel trailer for sale. 264-4916.
4-24-75

Marantz Model 2270 AM-FM-MPX stereo receiver 70 w rms-channel THD under a 3 per cent less than 1 year old over 2 years full warranty left excellent condition New $650.00. $475.00 1646.
TF

1974 Yamaha. 350 tork induction. Call 667-5247.
5-8-75

Tell City Furniture - America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commercial, Charleston, 683-6733.
TF.

Forklifts for sale or rent. 471-5812, Mike Eakins.

Gemini 50 mini bike, $225. 471-7870.
TF

For sale New furniture. Britton's Upholstery, Vanduser, Mo. 472-0707.
TF

For sale Several used typewriters $75.00 each. May be seen at Daily Standard 205 S. New Madrid St.
TF

Wilkinson Floors has wallpaper in stock. 110 Missouri Avenue, Sikeston, Mo.
5-3-75

For Sale: Gravel, sand, driveway chat. Lowest prices. Call 471-0772.
5-16-75

Travel trailer for sale. 264-4916.

For Sale or Lease Restaurant Equipment. Call 688-2958.
TF

POOL TABLES
New and Used
Corning Pool Table Co. Intersection 67 and 62. Corning, Ark. Day 501-857-3372 Nite 501-598-3147.
5-3-75

For Sale: Copying Machine. 471-3925.

16 Ft. glass-par, 75 H.P. Engine, Trailer, extra equipment. $1250.00. 683-4997.

For Sale: Alumni Addition Deluxe Harvard Classic numbered set 477 50 volumn. Excellent condition. $50. Calt 887-6456 or 887-3226. Chaffee.
4-29-75

Now Lecithin! Cider Vinegar! B6! Kelp! in double strength VB6+ capsules. Osco Drug.
5-13-75

Save Money! VB6+ jumbo economy size, 360 capsules, 60 day supply. Osco Drugs.
5-13-75

Lose weight safe, fast, easy with the Diadax & Dex-A-Diet plans - Reduce fluids with Fluidex, Osco Drugs.
5-5-75

For Sale: 14' Alum. Run-about with 25 h.p. Evinrude with trailer $500.00 See 603 Montgomery.
TF

380 Suzuki. $750. 471-4902.
5-3-75

Furniture of all kinds. New and used. 471-7390.
5-6-75

For Sale: 17 ft. boat 120 Hp motor, trailer $3000.00. 471-2509.
5-3-75

For Sale: Twin head ice cream machine. Multi head shake machine syrup dispensers. Cash or will trade for late model pickup truck. 618-748 9898. Dovers Green Door, Mound City, Ill.
5-19-75

Good used TV's for sale. B & W and color Charles TV Service 317 W. Malone or phone 471-0586.
5-30-75

Garage Sale — 8 family garage sale. Matthews Community Bldg. Sunday, May 4. 1 p.m. till ? Monday 10 till 3:00.
5-3-75

For Sale: A tappen electric range. Avacado. 30 inch with continuous cleaning oven. Owner moved to new home used 1 year. Best offer. 748-5701.
5-3-75

For Sale: Mobile home axles and wheels; 14 cu. ft. frostless avacado refrigerator, two window air conditioners 26,000 BTU and 15,000 BTU, thirty inch countertop electric range and eye level oven; sofa and chair. Phone 471-5636.
TF

Yard Sale
Friday and Saturday
851 Agnes
8 — ?
5-3-75

Yard Sale Friday afternoon and Saturday morning 233 Thrush.
5-3-75

3 piece gold living room suit. 471-8131.
5-7-75

Sears portable dryer. Good condition 110 volt. 471-9554.
5-3-75

20,000 board feet of used cypress lumber. 471-0868.
5-7-75

Garage Sale. Womens knit clothes size 10, Men size 34. Some children's clothes. Odds and ends. Free kittens. 108 Linda. 8 to 4 Saturday.
5-3-75

For Sale: Plants for hanging baskets. Lots of other plants. For Mothers Day. 471-1692.
5-6-75

1971 Honda Trail bike 2 refrigerators. 1 Window air conditioner. 471-8025.
5-3-75

Portable black and white T Coffey table, 2 end tables, 2 lampss, aluminum kitchen table with 4 chairs. 2 infant car seats. Baby stroller. 471-6532 after 5.
5-3-75

For Sale: 72 Yamaha 80 good condition Call after 5:00 p.m. 472-0139 $250.00.
5-3-75

Garage Sale
Saturday 8 till noon
1209 Sikes.
5-3-75

Used stove and refrigerator. Good condition 688-2690.
5-3-75

Carport Sale
316 Marian
Saturday May 3 — 7 to 2
Toys, novelty items, clothing, misc.
5-3-75

Carport Sale
Saturday 8:30
311 E. Murray Lane
5-3-75

Porch Sale
Monday and Tuesday
917 Lora
Childrens clothes, toys, tools, misc. high chair.
5-3-75

Brand new super penetrator antenna for a base CB set 471-7942. $50.00.
5-5-75

Basement Sale. Friday evening. Saturday all day. Some furniture. Free adorable kittens. 206 Kramer Dr.
5-3-75

Yard Sale
514 W. Gladys
Friday and Saturay
9-5
5-3-75

All wool rug and pad 16 x 20. 471-2218.
5-5-75

Complete Beauty Shop including the following items.
1—9 ft. beauty bar w-mirror and Belmont hydrolic chair
1—Belvedere shampoo bowl and chair
2—Speed King dryer and chairs
After 5 p.m.. call 471-3814.
5-5-75

CB 200 74 Honda Like New 430 miles. 471-6454.
TF

1972 Tryhul boat with 100 hp Jonathan Motor and Dilly trailer. $2100.00 Call 276-2074 Malden.
5-5-75

Sickness
Must sell 7 room furniture due to medical expenses. Everything must go. 471-7942.
5-5-75

1970 Model 125 Honda Motorcycle with two helmets and misc. Small tools, 7000 miles, excellent condition $225.00. Call 471-1835 after 5 p.m.
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Garage Sale
Saturday May 3
7 to 3:30
224 Moore Street.
5-3-75

70,000 BTU Empire floor furnace. Good working condition. 471-8872.
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For Sale: Sweet potato plants. 262-3182 Morley, Mo.
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1972 8½ ft. camper. 471-3955 after 6 p.m.
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Quilt tops, pieced and appliqued. Phone 748-2453.
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For Sale: Used Sofa. 471-1560.
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Carport Sale
844 Cambridge Dr.
Friday and Saturday
8 until 5
5-3-75

7 piece dinette set. New snap on timing light. 471-8646.
5-6-75

1972 ½ 350 CB Honda with sissy seat, wind shield wind guard like new. $800.00. 471-7942.
5-5-75

For Sale: 5,000 BTU air conditioner. 471-2216 after 9 471-3520.
5-5-75

Goats for sale Call after 5 p.m. 568-2384.
5-5-75

New and Used air compressors. Halford Radiator Service. 471-4014.

1972 Yamaha RT 2 360 MX. Excellent cond. Plastic tank. 568-7826.
5-6-75

Motorcycle 100cc Hondaka B
Chest of Drawers
Bookcase (moveable shelves)
Bookcase (7 shelves)
Desk (3 drawers)
Telephone stand (maple)
Press bench with 110 pounds of weight
Lawn chair
Lawn lounge chair
Ironing Board and Pad
Phone 472-0359
5-9-75

For Sale: 15' Starcraft TriHull 80 h.p. Merc. motor and trailer. Call 471-7393.
5-6-75

18 H. Glassparr W. H.D. Trailer. 120 H.P. I.O. $1250.00. Bobs Salvage, West Malone 471-3588
TF

Garage Sale
303 Kramer
Wednesday 8-5
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13. Real Estate

Publisher's Notice:

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For sale Two bedroom 1½ bath, 1,298 sq. ft. 471-1477.

40 acres within 25 miles of Poplar Bluff. Bound on 2 sides by Clark National Forest. Turkey, deer, quail, plentiful. Doane Agricultural Service. 624-2702.

For Sale: 2 bedroom home. Low down payment. Easy payment terms. Located in Haywood, Mo. Johnny Jones, 502-442-7360. Collect

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Home for sale in Vanduser. Call 472-0460.
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1 to 5 acre tracts, ideal for building keep horse or pony, garden, live in the country only 1 mile from city limits at the Mini Farms. Only $1300 each for two or more. Dacus Real Estate, 471-2162 (Nights 471-9295.)
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For Sale

1 acre Bohannon Road, Mini Farms. $1850.00.
472-0491

14. Situations Wanted

Holts plumbing and heating and general repair. 472-0886 Blodgett.

General contracting, composition, hot roof, concrete finishing, commercial painting. Call 262-3288.
3-21-75

Wanted Lawns to mow. Call 471-3842 or contact James McKinnie 419 Ruth Sikeston.

Hauling of all kinds. Brush limbs - trash any size job. Call Ed Carey 471-4227.
5-5-75

Wanted: Lady to babysit in my home. References. Call after 6. 471-3296.
5-5-75

Wanted lawns to mow, reasonable rates. 471-2652.
5-3-75

Young man seeking part time employment. Must be knowledgeable in bicycle assembly and repair. Apply Monday through Friday at J. C. Penney.
5-6-75

Will babysit 7 days a week. 471-3871.
5-9-75

17. Wanted Misc.

WANTED — LISTINGS TO SELL. We have buyers waiting for 2-3-4 bedroom homes. Call Charles M. Mitchell, Realtor or Ira M. Merideth, Realtor Sales Manager at 471-5164.
TF

18. Help Wanted

SALES-PERSON WANTED
SPECIALIZED EQUIPMENT. GOOD COMMISSION. CONTACT BOB BATTEN EQUIPMENT & CONST. CO. POPLAR BULFF, MO. 63901 314-785-8408

Office Help: typing, filing, shorthand desirable. Send hand written resume to Box BB 100, Sikeston Standard, Sikeston, Mo

Ralph Edwards Sports Wear needs leather cutters. Apply at corner of E. Railroad and Owen Avenue. Puxico.
5-3-75

Over the road truck drivers wanted. Experience necessary. Call 688-2958
5-3-75

Ralph Edwards Sports Wear needs experienced sewing machine operator and hard leather cutters. Apply in person Mary Kirn 334 N. Broadvie Cape Girardeau, Mo.
5-3-75

Young females wanted to give massages. Call for appointment 471-3775 between 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.
5-6-75

Light housekeeping, cook wanted. Live in. Private room and bath. Cape Girareau resident. Good salary time off. Write Mrs. Charles M. Harris. Route 2 Box 563B, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701.
5-8-75

Help Wanted: Receiving clerk. Hours 8 to 5. Reply at Wal Mart.
5-9-75

AVON
Write to buy or sell. Cann Ann Brown, 472-0492 or write Box 686, Sikeston, Mo. 63801

20. Lost & Found

Lost 1 female shepherd pup. Black and tan generous reward 471-6957.

22. Instructions

LEARN TO RIDE: Experienced, qualified instructor. Hunter seat or western. Children 8 years and over. ½ or full hour lessons. Call for appointment 472-0038
4-25-75

FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION
BREWER IMPLEMENT AUCTION
Tuesday, May 6, 1975
Sikeston, Mo.
Sale Time 9:00 A.M. Rain or Shine

FIELD EQUIPMENT—TRACTORS—COMBINES There will be all kinds and sizes of field equipment including disks, cultivators, plows, bailers, hippers, etc.

We will have hundreds of field tractors to be auctioned off at this sale. They range from small to large and from brand new to salvage.

If you are in need of any kind of farm equipment, then don't miss this sale!

Remember! Only one sale per month May thru September. That's the first Tuesday of each month

Terms: Cash day of Sale

OWNERS AND OPERATORS:
Hayward Brewer, John Brewer, Dave Brewer, Jim Brewer
Phone 314-471-9541
We Buy, Sell, and Trade Daily

FOR SALE BY OWNER

3 BEDROOM BRICK VENEER HOME. 1½ BATHS, CENTRAL HEAT AND AIR, THERMAPANE WINDOWS, FULLY CARPETED, EXCELLENT LOCATION. CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
112 TERRACE DR. 471-0855

Diagnostic clinic receives TV

A new 23-inch color television set has been presented to the Sikeston Regional Diagnostic Clinic by the Knights of Columbus councils from Charleston, Oran and Sikeston. David Ragan, center, the clinic administrator, accepts the gift. Looking on are W. H. Paylor, left, of Sikeston and Joe Carr of Charleston.

3 KC councils purchase TV for diagnostic clinic

The Knights of Columbis councils from Charleston, Oran and Sikeston joined together in purchasing a new 23-inch color television set for the Sikeston Regional Diagnostic Clinic. The presentation was part of a mental retardation program adopted by the Missouri Knights of Columbus.

Most of the funds for the project were raised by the annual Tootsie Roll drive conducted last October.

Some of the other projects supported by the local councils include presentation of funds toward purchase of a fetal monitoring machine now in operation at Missouri Delta Community Hospital and the procurement of a vehicle for use by the Sikeston Community Sheltered Workshop.

The St. Francis Xavier Knights of Columbus Council of Sikeston will sponsor at least two youngsters in the olympics competition scheduled soon for the handicapped and mentally retarded.

Soil, water conservation history

On April 27, 1935, Congress created a permanent agency for soil erosion control. Since has come a long way in helping the American people develop conservation programs and in providing technical assistance to carry out those programs.

Some of the milestones in the history of this still-young agency have been:

1936 - In response to public demand, Congress ordered that the Department of Agriculture set out on a national program of flood control. The Soil Conservation Service was named to aid other government agencies carry out flood control projects.

1937 - The president submitted to the states, a standard soil conservation districts law. By mid-summer of 1945 all 48 states had passed such district laws. These laws allowed the Soil Conservation Service to provide technical help to landowners in planning and applying conservation practices at the request of the local conservation district.

1944 - Congress authorized the Soil Conservation Service to proceed in helping local leaders with flood prevention work on 11 watersheds - embracing 16 million acres in 12 states.

1953 - The Secretary of Agriculture assigned responsibility for USDA flood prevention projects and river basin investigations to the Soil Conservation Service.

1954 - Congress enacted the Watershed Protection & Flood Prevention Act (Public Law 566), which authorized the Soil Conservation Service, to help local watershed groups plan and carry out upstream watershed projects.

1956 - The Great Plains Conservation Program was authorized to give long-term technical and financial help to farmers and ranchers in the high-risk agricultural areas of the Great Plains. One of the major objectives of this program was to achieve improved land-use programs.

1962 - Changes in the Bankhead-Jones Farm Tenant locally sponsored Resource Conservation and Development Projects, providing coordinating leadership with the Soil Conservation Service. New economic opportunities for local people is provided under this broad conservation program.

Since 1065 the Soil Conservation Service has been involved in helping Americans with a multitude of conservation projects -- many of which are still under way. These programs include:

-- Increased technical aid to foreign countries.

-- Planning and pursuing strip mine reclamation.

-- Testing and selection of grasses for special purposes.

-- Promotion of various forms of minimum tillage, later called conservation tillage or no-till.

-- Development of the "conservation needs inventory" to aid local eladers in planning for the future.

-- Help with hundreds of outdoor classrooms and other conservation education projects.

-- Changes in planning approaches due to increased environmental awareness - both through educational materials and individual environmental impact statements.

-- Response to the increased demand for help with farm waste disposal systems and sediment control standards as the result of new laws and local ordinances.

-- And many, many more....

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

For us, giving till it hurts is practically instantaneous.

An old-timer can recall when there were leftovers from the roast.

You have 20-20 vision if you can spot the hot dog under the mustard in a ballpark goodie.

"Highly placed source" is an awfully difficult way to spell "rumor."

Local teacher on state panel

Bob Depro, center, 825 Lake St., chairman of the social science department at Sikeston High School, is flanked by Stan Magady, left, president of the Missouri State Teachers Association, and Dr. Jack Kinder, MSTA executive secretary. Depro is a member of the MSTA constitution, bylaws and rules committee which met Saturday at MSTA headquarters in Columbia.

COUNTRY COTTONS — Country-style bedroom has relaxed Americana style, decorated with pure cotton muslin from AMERICAN BLEACHED GOODS. Quilted bedspread, tablecloth, and curtains by Croscill Curtain Co. have crease resistant finish.

Public Notice

WANTED: BIDS ON COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

Lake Wappapello, at the intersections of Highways T and RA (Rockwood Point). Eight-tenths (.8) of an acre. Bids will be accepted and will be opened on Saturday, May 17, 1975, 1:30 p.m. You may call at the following number: 314-755-8419 (Puxico), or write to Jay Mondy, Route 2, Wappapello, Missouri, 63966.

The owner has the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

54, 55

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI)
SS.
COUNTY OF SOCTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI

In the estate of
Thomas J. White)
deceased.)

Estate No. 4174

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Thomas J. White, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 6th day of June, 1975 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Joslyn, Josyn & Vaughan
Attorney
117 N. Main,
Charleston, Mo. 63834
683-3397

L. D. Joslyn
Executor
117 N. Main,
Charleston, Mo. 63834
683-3397

55, 61, 67, 73

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION RATES

Minimum three day run. Cash discount of 50c if paid within four days after insertion date.

Ads run on Tuesday will be inserted in Shopper Topper at an additional one day charge.

DEADLINE

Ads to be taken out of next days publication must be called in by 4 p.m. the day before. Copy must be submitted by 4 p.m. the day before publication. Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m.. Friday deadline.

ERRORS

We must be notified the first day of publication of errors, after that you will be charged.

Ads will be taken from 9 to 12 on Saturday.

6. Sleeping Rooms

Sleeping room, private entrance. Air conditioned. 471-0079.
5-3-75

7. Apartments - Furn.

Furnished apartments, utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.
TF

Furnished apartment for rent with utilities paid. Call 472-0854 or 471-5470.

For rent-Two and three rooms furnished apartments. Utilities furnished. 471-2772.
TF

Furnished cottage for professional person. 471-1804 after 4.
TF

Two bedroom furnished apartment, carpeted, adults only. No pets, $150 month without utilities. 472-0764.
TF

Three room furnished apartment. 471-2772.
TF

For rent 3 room furnished apartment. All utilities furnished. Single or couple. 471-8122 8:30 to 5.
TF

For Rent Apartment. No Pets. 471-2392.
TF

2 room furnished apartment. Comfortable, air conditioned, close in. 471-5297
TF

3 room furnished apartment. Call 471-1751.
TF

Apartment for adults with utilities. Call after 5 p.m. 471-1486.
TF

8. Apartments - Unfurn.

For Rent: Available June 1. Very nice 2 bedroom duplex. Carpet, drapes, dishwasher, range, garage. 471-8268. No pets. $185.00.
5-5-75

9. House For Rent

Rear 326 Kendall 2 rooms, newly decorated, partly furnished. $100.00 month 471-8819. 326 Kendall
5-6-75

For Rent: 2 bedroom furnished house. 471-9942.
TF

House for rent. 3 bedroom. 804 Agnes. 471-1862.
5-6-75

11A. Mobile Homes For Rent

Mobile home for rent. 471-3450.
TF

1974 12x65 2 bedroom fully carpeted, central heat and air. $175.00 month. Call after 6. 471-9617.
4-29-75

2 bedroom mobile home. 471-0830.
TF

Modern 2 bedroom trailer. 471-1254.
5-6-75

1973 12x50 Underpinned, tie downs. Dexter 624-2020.
5-9-75

12A Musical Instru.

Electronic Organ
Repair, all makes
Morgan Music
472-0757

Piano tuning and repair.

Morgan Music, 472-0757

PIANOS AND ORGANS. Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531.
12a-9-24-tf

12. Misc. For Sale

LOOK!
USED OFFICE FURNITURE
WE HAVE DESKS, CHAIRS, FILES, BOOK—CASES, CREDENZAS.
ALSO HAT RACKS WHILE THEY LAST
$5
QUALITY IS WHAT COUN
OFMCO
1209 W. NORTH ST.
471-7045

48 school appliances used. 1 year in home Ec. Dept. Save up to 50 per cent. General Electric. New warranty. List now available at our store.
VOWELS TIRE CO
Dexter, Mo.

MARY BETH'S PLAQUES
818 S. MAIN
ACROSS FROM JACK FROST
10 AM TO 5:30
COMPLETE LINE OF PLAQUES AND STATUARY
471-4290

PAINT SALE
SLUSHER INC.
$2.00 off/gal.
Benjamin Moore's
Best outside
House Paint
May Only

MOVING SALE
ANTIQUES, CHILDRENS CLOTHING, AND MANY MISCELLANIOUS ITEMS
1314 W MURRAY LANE
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY FROM 8 TO 3
SATURDAY FROM 8 TO 12

NEW LOCATION
BOOK AND MORE STORE
HIGHWAY 61 SOUTH IN ST. JUDE TRAILOR PARK BETWEEN LILBOURN & MARSTON
ALL TYPES OF BOOKS, MAGAZINES, COMICS, ETC
½ PRICE
WE SELL AND SWAP
688-9794

AZALIAS
FULL BLOOM $4.00
CLINE NURSERY
902 LYNN
471-2240

Travel trailer for sale. 264-4916.
4-24-75

Marantz Model 2270 AM-FM-MPX stereo receiver 70 w rms-channel THD under a 3 per cent less than 1 year old over 2 years full warranty left excellent condition New $650.00. $475.00 1646.
TF

1974 Yamaha. 350 fork induction. Call 667-5247.
5-8-75

Tell City Furniture - America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commercial, Charleston, 683-6733.
TF.

Forklifts for sale or rent. 471-5812, Mike Eakins.

Gemini 50 mini bike, $225. 471-7870.
TF

For sale New furniture. Britton's Upholstery, Vanduser, Mo. 472-0707.
TF

For sale Several used typewriters $75.00 each. May be seen at Daily Standard 205 S. New Madrid St.
TF

Wilkinson Floors has wallpaper in stock. 110 Missouri Avenue, Sikeston, Mo.
5-3-75

For Sale: Gravel, sand, driveway chat. Lowest prices. Call 471-0772.
5-16-75

Travel trailer for sale. 264-4916.

For Sale or Lease Restaurant Equipment. Call 688-2958.
TF

POOL TABLES
New and Used
Corning Pool Table Co. Intersection 67 and 62. Corning, Ark. Day 501-857-3372 Nite 501-598-3147.
5-3-75

For Sale: Copying Machine. 471-3925.

16 Ft. glass-par, 75 H.P. Engine, Trailer, extra equipment. $1250.00. 683-4997.

For Sale: Alumni Addition Deluxe Harvard Classic numbered set 477 50 volumn. Excellent condition. $50. Call 887-6456 or 887-3226. Chaffee.
4-29-75

Now Lecithin! Cider Vinegar! B6! Kelp! in double strength VB6+ capsules. Osco Drug.
5-13-75

Save Money! VB6+ jumbo economy size, 360 capsules, 60 day supply. Osco Drugs.
5-13-75

Lose weight safe, fast, easy with the Diadax & Dex-A-Diet plans. Reduce fluids with Fluidex, Osco Drugs.
5-5-75

For Sale: 14' Alum. Run-about with 25 h.p. Evinrude with trailer $500.00 See 603 Montgomery.
TF

380 Suzuki. $750. 471-4902.
5-3-75

Furniture of all kinds. New and used. 471-7390.
5-6-75

For Sale: 17 ft. boat 120 Hp motor, trailer $3000.00. 471-2509.
5-3-75

For Sale: Twin head ice cream machine. Multi head shake machine syrup dispensers. Cash or will trade for late model pickup truck. 618-748-9898. Dovers Green Door, Mound City, Ill.
5-19-75

Good used TV's for sale. B & W and color Charles TV Service 317 W. Malone or phone 471-0586.
5-30-75

Garage Sale — 8 family garage sale. Matthews Community Bldg. Sunday, May 4, 1 p.m. till ? Monday 10 till 3:00.
5-3-75

For Sale: A tappen electric range. Avacado. 30 inch with continuous cleaning oven. Owner moved to new home used 1 year. Best offer. 748-5701.
5-3-75

For Sale: Mobile home axles and wheels; 14 cu. ft. frostless avacado refrigerator, two window air conditioners - 26,000 BTU and 15,000 BTU, thirty inch countertop electric range and eye level oven; sofa and chair. Phone 471-5636.
TF

Yard Sale
Friday and Saturday
851 Agnes
8 — ?
5-3-75

Yard Sale Friday afternoon and Saturday morning 233 Thrush.
5-3-75

3 piece gold living room suit. 471-8131.
5-7-75

Sears portable dryer. Good condition 110 volt. 471-9554.
5-3-75

20,000 board feet of used cypress lumber. 471-0868.
5-7-75

Garage Sale. Womens knit clothes size 10, Men size 34. Some children's clothes. Odds and ends. Free kittens. 108 Linda. 8 to 4 Saturday.
5-3-75

For Sale: Plants for hanging baskets. Lots of other plants. For Mothers Day. 471-1692.
5-6-75

1971 Honda Trail bike 2 refrigerators. 1 Window air conditioner. 471-8025.
5-3-75

Portable black and white T Coffey table, 2 end tables, 2 lampss, aluminum kitchen table with 4 chairs. 2 infant car seats. Baby stroller. 471-6532 after 5.
5-3-75

For Sale: 72 Yamaha 80 good condition Call after 5:00 p.m. 472-0139 $250.00.
5-3-75

Garage Sale
Saturday 8 till noon
1209 Sikes.
5-3-75

Used stove and refrigerator. Good condition 688-2690.
5-3-75

Carport Sale
316 Marian
Saturday May 3 — 7 to 2
Toys, novelty items, clothing, misc.
5-3-75

Carport Sale
Saturday 8:30
311 E. Murray Lane
5-3-75

Porch Sale
Monday and Tuesday
917 Lora
Childrens clothes, toys, tools, misc. high chair.
5-3-75

Brand new super penetrator antenna for a base CB set 471-7942. $50.00.
5-5-75

Basement Sale. Friday evening. Saturday all day. Some furniture. Free adorable kittens. 206 Kramer Dr.
5-3-75

Yard Sale
514 W. Gladys
Friday and Saturay
9-5
5-3-75

All wool rug and pad 16 x 20. 471-2218.
5-5-75

Complete Beauty Shop including the following items.
1—9 ft. beauty bar w-mirror and Belmont hydrolic chair
1—Belvedere shampoo bowl and chair
2—Speed King dryer and chairs
After 5 p.m.. call 471-3814.
5-5-75

CB 200 74 Honda Like New 430 miles. 471-6454.
TF

1972 Tryhul boat with 100 hp Jonathan Motor and Dilly trailer. $2100.00 Call 276-2074 Malden.
5-5-75

Sickness
Must sell 7 room furniture due to medical expenses. Everything must go. 471-7942.
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1970 Model 125 Honda Motorcycle with two helmets and misc. Small tools, 7000 miles, excellent condition $225.00. Call 471-1835 after 5 p.m.
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Lawn lounge chair
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J-21-75

Wanted Lawns to mow. Call 471-3842 or contact James McKinnie 419 Ruth Sikeston.

Hauling of all kinds. Brush limbs - trash any size job. Call Ed Carey 471-4227.
5-5-75

Wanted: Lady to babysit in my home. References. Call after 6. 471-3296.
5-5-75

Wanted lawns to mow, reasonable rates. 471-2652.
5-3-75

Young man seeking part time employment. Must be knowledgeable in bicycle assembly and repair. Apply Monday through Friday at J. C. Penney.
5-6-75

Will babysit 7 days a week. 471-3871.
5-9-75

17. Wanted Misc.

WANTED — LISTINGS TO SELL. We have buyers waiting for 2-3-4 bedroom homes. Call Charles M. Mitchell, Realtor or Ira M. Merideth, Realtor Sales Manager at 471-5164.
TF

18. Help Wanted

SALES-PERSON WANTED
SPECIALIZED EQUIPMENT. GOOD COMMISSION. CONTACT BOB BATTEN EQUIPMENT & CONST. CO. POPLAR BULFF, MO. 63901 314-785-8408

Office Help: typing, filing, shorthand desirable. Send hand written resume to Box BB 100, Sikeston Standard, Sikeston, Mo

Ralph Edwards Sports Wear needs leather cutters. Apply at corner of E. Railroad and Owen Avenue. Puxico.
5-3-75

Over the road truck drivers wanted. Experience necessary. Call 688-2958
5-3-75

Ralph Edwards Sports Wear needs experienced sewing machine operator and hard leather cutters. Apply in person Mary Kirn 334 N. Broadvie Cape Girardeau, Mo.
5-3-75

Young females wanted to give massages. Call for appointment 471-3775 between 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.
5-6-75

Light housekeeping, cook wanted. Live in. Private room and bath. Cape Girareau resident. Good salary time off. Write Mrs. Charles M. Harris, Route 2 Box 563B, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701.
5-8-75

Help Wanted: Receiving clerk. Hours 8 to 5. Reply at Wal-Mart.
5-9-75

AVON
Write to buy or sell. Cann Ann Brown, 472-0492 or write Box 686, Sikeston, Mo. 63801

20. Lost & Found

Lost 1 female shepherd pup. Black and tan generous reward 471-6957.

22. Instructions

LEARN TO RIDE: Experienced, qualified instructor. Hunter seat or western. Children 8 years and over. ½ or full hour lessons. Call for appointment 472-0038
4-25-75

FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION
BREWER IMPLEMENT AUCTION
Tuesday, May 6, 1975
Sikeston, Mo.
Sale Time 9:00 A.M. Rain or Shine

FIELD EQUIPMENT—TRACTORS—COMBINES There will be all kinds and sizes of field equipment including disks, cultivators, plows, bailers, hippers, etc.

We will have hundreds of field tractors to be auctioned off at this sale. They range from small to large and from brand new to salvage.

If you are in need of any kind of farm equipment, then don't miss this sale!

Remember! Only one sale per month May thru September. That's the first Tuesday of each month

Terms: Cash day of Sale

OWNERS AND OPERATORS:
Hayward Brewer, John Brewer, Dave Brewer, Jim Brewer
Phone 314 471-9541
We Buy, Sell, and Trade Daily

FOR SALE BY OWNER

3 BEDROOM BRICK VENEER HOME. 1½ BATHS, CENTRAL HEAT AND AIR, THERMAPANE WINDOWS, FULLY CARPETED, EXCELLENT LOCATION. CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
112 TERRACE DR. 471-0855

Miscellaneous Directory

FOR SALE
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Scare-A-Way Guns
and Parts

Arthur Shy
Hwy. U. (Dawson Rd.) N.E.
New Madrid, Mo.
Tele. 748-2991

Blue Cross & Blue Shield,
Auto Fire, Life Insurance,
Crop hail

FB

BOB CHISM
472-0419 or 471-6953

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Pest control by
trained technicians,
Call 471-5049
SURE-KILL, INC.
Termite & Pest Control
Sikeston, Mo.

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BARGAIN STORE
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This ad and $10.00 will give you your first flight lesson.

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Across from Caproco in t Hanger
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COMPLETE LINE
See us for heating repair range parts. Gas valves, Thermo couples All sizes furnace filters. Sweat & flare & copper fittings. All size pipe fittings
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Free Estimates

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MOBILE HOMES
Charleston, Mo.
For Information
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Why is HODAKA your best buy in a trail bike or racer? 1-out standing performance-2-Adequate part supply 3-Immediate service -4-Competitive price- Talk to the person who rides one- then come and see us & let us show you our product.

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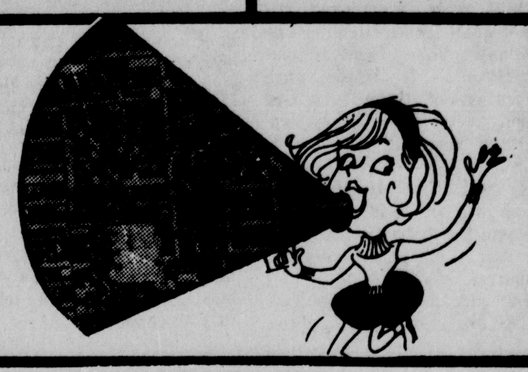
Sikeston, Mo.
2701 E. Malone
Across from Frewer Imp. Co.
Sikeston, Mo.
Daily 4-7 p.m.
Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.-471-1946
Trail bikes & Mini-bikes
Combat racers in stock

HODAKA MOTORCYCLES



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Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry Construction. 471-1477.

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520.

Byrd Auto Salvage
2 Miles E. of Benton
471-6194 545-3877

Big Red Auto Parts. ¼ mile South on AA in Miner. 471-8040

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Roofing, painting, remodeling, tree trimming, subcontracts.
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Free Estimates

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16 Years Experience
Insured Compent Workmen
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We cover them all
Free Estimates-Fast Service
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Heavener and Sons Plumbing have reopened. 471-6049 or 471-0746. Owner Jim Heavener.

J. R. Construction Co. basement, garage walls, sea walls, retainer walls and all other types of cement work with residential and commercial office located at Bluff Estates Shopping Center. Call for free estimates. Phone 785-0496.
4-29-75

For typing and duplication call 471-6929 after 4:30 weekdays.
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Plaques finished or unfinished. Great idea for a gift. 472-0734.
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Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

For Sae Registered white toy Pekingese. 314-334-1451.
5-8-75

For Sale : Collie pups male. Can be seen at 722 Kendall after 5.
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69 V.W. van camper for sale. Call 471 9695 after 6 p.m.
TF

For Sale - 1967 Thunderbird 4 door, $750. 683-4144.
TF

1966 Chevy van, 6 cyl. $700.00. 683-4997.

For Sale: 1974 Corvette. 471-6053.

1973 AMC Gremlin-X, 13,000 miles. Very clean, equipped. Good mileage. 471-0710.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

For Sale: 71 Ford F250 Camper special with P-S, P-B, A-C, auto, transmission, saddle tanks, extension bumper, all extras. Winnebago 10½ ft. pickup camper, self contained, sleeps six, gas, refrigerator, all extas. Call 283-5876 day 283-5843 night.
4-30-75

For Sale: 1970 MGB-GT. One owner, excellent condition, low mileage. 30 mpg, highway. 4 speed overdrive and radials. Call 471-1960 days and 471-3216 nights.
TF

1973 AMC Gremlin - X. 13,XXX miles. Very clean equipped. Good mileage. 471-0710.
5-5-75

For Sale: 71 Ford dump truck, Excellent condition. 667-5365.
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1973 Plymouth Fury III with only 14,000 miles 471-7390.
5-6-75

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5-6-75

1972 Volkswagen Blue, 4 speed, fair condition. Call 748-2058 after 6.
5-3-75

1973 Volkswagen. Call 472-0233 aftr 5.
5-7-75

1971 Chev. Belair 4 door Sedan 1965 Cadillac. 4 door Sedan. 471-8025.
5-3-75

69 Mercury Marque, full power. Excellent condition. $700.00. Call 471-7041.
5-3-75

For Sale: 1968 Corvette, dual top. 471-3278 after 5.
5-5-75

1968 GMC ½ ton pickup. 471-2707.
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1972 Monte Carlo - power steering - brakes, air AMFM stereo radio - R. D. Radial tires - Rally tires 63,000 miles - $2850.00. Phone 748-2945 New Madrid.
5-5-75

1963 Ford Pickup. New paint. Auto. trans., clean. Will trade. Phone 471-6551.
5-5-75

1969 LTD Ford. 65 Ford Dump truck. 1973 12x60 unfurnished mobile home. 472-0569.
5-7-75

1973 Vega. 1 owner. Excellent condition. 12,000 actual miles. Air conditioned. $19,000.00 683-4621.
5-9-75

70 Torino GT Auto - PS - air. 302 V8. Excellent condition 471-0647.
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30. Farm Supplies

66 45 John Deere with Cab and Heater Control. 545-3757.
5-3-75

62 John Deere 95 Combine with header control. 545-3757.
5-3-75

Registered Forrest Soybeans. Ralph Heisserer, Oran, 314-262-3825.
5-29-75

We pay top prices for yellow corn. 471-8244.
5-3-75

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1970 Schultz 12x65 Take over payments and $500.00 equity. If interested call 545-3358.
5-6-75

Acres and acres of new mobile homes. Will trade for anything from billy goats to battleships. With low down payments and easy, easy terms. Up to 20 year financing. Brewer Mobile Homes. Phone 471-7390.

For sale A few late model homes 2 and 3 bedroom no down payment, all applications accepted Brewer Mobile Homes 471-7390.
TF

1973 12x52 2 bedroom Roebuck Mobile Home. Take over payment Call 748-2582 or 748-5376 aftr 5:30 p.m. Central air conditioned.
5-8-75

240 Acre small grain or cattle farm, good pasture, about all open, ponds, small stream, drilled well, news mobile home , located in Bollinger County - about 25 miles NW of Cape Girardeau. Only $295 per acre - Call today.

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Phone 314-756-4509
Accredited Farm & Land Broker

WANTED
Tractor Mechanics

- FULL TIME EMPLOYMENT
  Benefits Include—
- FULL HOSPITALIZATION INSURANCE AT NO COST
- OTHER INSURANCE AVAILABLE
- STOCK PURCHASE OPTION
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PHONE 683-6061

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WHITE MOTOR CORPORATION

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

LOST OR STRAYED 4 YEAR OLD BROWN AND BLACK DOG "BRITTLE COLORED," NEAR SIKESTON DRAP STRIP. HAS ONE EAR THAT DROOPS. ANSWERS TO THE NAME OF JOE BELONGS TO HAROLD BREWER CALL 471-9625 AFTER 5 P.M.

REWARD

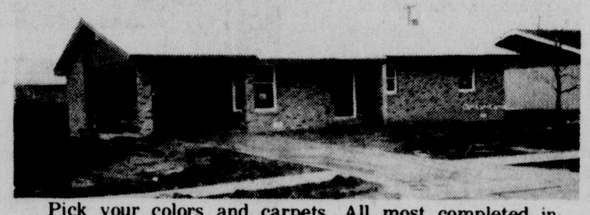
PRICED UNDER APPRAISAL — RTE AA
Pleasant Home on 2 lots, with abundant shade; good garden space. It has 3 bedrooms, lge. living R.; dinette w-bar to kitchen, 1 bath, util. R. Big family room with outside entrances; double attached garage. Zoned commercial. Only $21,900. Others. Call 471-1678 Anna Lewis, Realtor.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Located 11 miles from Noranda, 2-year-old red brick home..Three bedrooms 1½ bathrooms. Large paneled combination dining room-kitchen with snack bar. Built in gas oven. Countertop range. Central air-conditioning. Natural gas heat Utility room and lots of closets. $23,900.00 200 W. 8th St. Portageville, Mo. 379-3680

1 - 8 row M. R. Cult with spring feet $1250
1 - 6 Row Burch Hipper with markers $850
2 - 8 row planters with disc openers. 2 years old $1800
2 - 8 row Lilliston cultivators 2 years old $1800
1 - 19 ft. Ford disk 2 years old $1800
1 - 1972 Chev. Tractor and 40 ft. Frau haul trailer ..... $7,500.
1 - 1965 Chev. El Camino pick up $750
1 - 1973 Oldsmobile custom crfuise 9 passenger Station Wagon $3500
2 - 8x38 ft. mobile homes ..... $750.00 each
1 - 995 N. H. Comb Hydrostic drive 21 ft. header Cab and all extras $18.0000
"Can be seen behind Swinney's Used Car lot.
667-5722

McNair 612
A GREAT NEW COTTON VARIETY OFFERING
BOTH EARLINESS AND HIGH YIELDS
High Lint Percent
Excellent "Mike"
Excellent Fruits Early-Sets More Bolls
Fiber Length/Strength
Picks Easy
Resistance to Fusarium Wilt
Yields to 1¾ Bales/Acre in Sikeston Area Last Year.
Contact Lloyd or Jim Gooch for Details
SIKESTON SEED CO.
N. Frisco & Compress Rd.
471-2518 Sikeston, Mo. Distr.

2 Bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, dining room, and kitchen, new roof, new paint, 1 year old central air conditioner and gas heat, all carpeted, and insulated. Immediate possession — 314 Virginia Street.



Pick your colors and carpets. All most completed in Collins North Acres. Has 3 bedrooms, large kitchen with all G.E. Built-ins, 2 baths, large living room and family room, all electric central heat and air condition, 40 gal. water heater, fully insulated, Thermopane windows, storm doors, lots of closets, large outside storage room and attic storage, yard graded and seeded. 124 Terrace Drive.

GENE COLLINS REAL ESTATE
NIGHT 471-2788 471-2045

For Sale

Laundry going out of business. Need the building. Priced to sell. Laundry equipment. Washers, gas dryers, 2-105 gal. hot water heaters. nat. gas., 379-5559. - Fourth St., across from Catholic Church.

FOR SALE
1974 DIAL 'N SEW
Zig Zag Sewing Machines, like new. Sews on buttons makes button holes. overcasts, blind hems, etc Pay $15.00 down and take up 6 monthly payments of $7.00 per month, or can be paid off for $57.00 cash. No obligation. Write:
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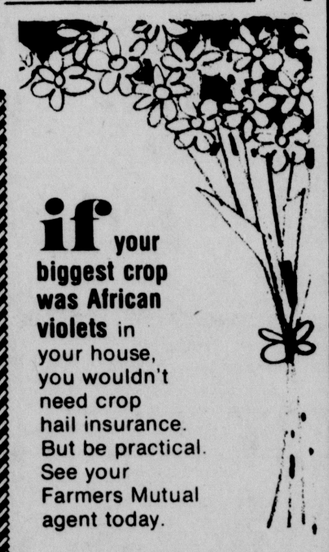
Dynamic progressive hospital seeks registered nurses. Institution provides excellent opportunities for advancement. Physchiatric experience desirable but not manditory. Wages and benefits competive in the area.
Contact personal director, St. Francis Hospital 825 Good Hope St., Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701 Telephone 314-334-4461 extension 66.



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The go ahead people

SIKESTON, MO.

Special Mother's Day Sale

10% off all Greenhouse Plants

"We Have Plans For Your Home or Business"

Larry DeWitt Landscaping

Garden Center

Highway 61 South
Sikeston, Mo. 63801
Phone 314-472-0048

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION
WEDNESDAY, MAY 7 1975
HY. 62 EAST - BUSINESS ROUTE
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
9:00 o'clock - Regardless of Weather

TRACTORS, COMBINES, IMPLEMENTS, LIGHT INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

We will need and expect to have 150 to 200 Tractors of all kinds and models.

We Need Implements for our May 7th Sale. Offset, Wheel Tandum and Pull Type Discs, Grain Drills, Loaders, Ford 3 pt. Implements, Hay Tools, Plows, Planters, Implements of all kinds are in good demand.

This is an open sale-Consign your Surplus Farm Machinery to one of the Nations Largest Equipment Auctions.

TERMS: Cash-Settlement to be made day of sale.

HALE AUCTION COMPANY
WE WELCOME YOU AS A BUYER, SELLER, OR VISITOR.
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WE ADVERTISE FACTS - NOT FICTION
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(THE IRON SALESMEN)
Established in 1959

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See us for heating repair range parts. Gas valves. Thermo couples All sizes furnace filters. Sweat & flare & copper fittings. All size pipe fittings **MOORE'S FIRESTONE**

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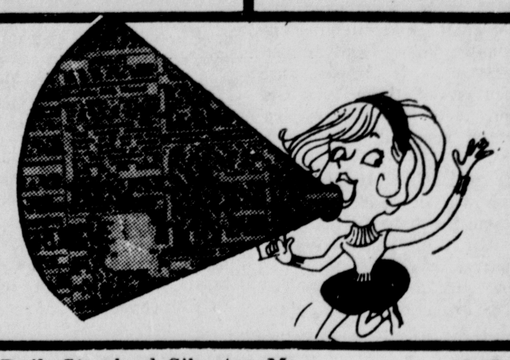

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1973 12x52 2 bedroom Roebuck Mobile Home. Take over payment Call 748-2582 or 748-5376 aftr 5:30 p.m. Central air conditioned.
5-8-75

240 Acre small grain or cattle farm, good pasture, about all open, ponds, small stream, drilled well, news mobile home , located in Bollinger County - about 25 miles NW of Cape Girardeau. Only $295 per acre - Call today.

Cecil M. Hulsey, REALTOR
32 E. Liberty
Farmington, Missouri
Phone 314-756-4509
Accredited Farm & Land Broker

WANTED
Tractor Mechanics

- FULL TIME EMPLOYMENT
  Benefits Include—
- FULL HOSPITALIZATION INSURANCE AT NO COST
- OTHER INSURANCE AVAILABLE
- STOCK PURCHASE OPTION
- RETIREMENT

—Call for an Appointment—
PHONE 683-6061

Charleston Farm Store

WHITE MOTOR CORPORATION

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

LOST OR STRAYED 4 YEAR OLD BROWN AND BLACK DOG "BRITTLE COLORED," NEAR SIKESTON DRAP STRIP. HAS ONE EAR THAT DROOPS. ANSWERS TO THE NAME OF JOE BELONGS TO HAROLD BREWER CALL 471-9625 AFTER 5 P.M.

REWARD

2 Bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, dining room, and kitchen, new roof, new paint, 1 year old central air conditioner and gas heat, all carpeted, and insulated. Immediate possession — 314 Virginia Street.

Pick your colors and carpets. All most completed in Collins North Acres. Has 3 bedrooms, large kitchen with all G.E. Built-ins, 2 baths, large living room and family room, all electric central heat and air condition, 40 gal. water heater, fully insulated, Thermopane windows, storm doors, lots of closets, large outside storage room and attic storage, yard graded and seeded. 124 Terrace Drive.

GENE COLLINS REAL ESTATE
NIGHT 471-2788 471-2045

For Sale

Laundry going out of business. Need the building. Priced to sell. Laundry equipment. Washers, gas dryers, 2-105 gal. hot water heaters. nat. gas., 379-5559. - Fourth St., across from Catholic Church.

FOR SALE
1974 DIAL 'N SEW
Zig Zag Sewing Machines, like new. Sews on buttons makes button holes. overcasts, blind hems, etc Pay $15.00 down and take up 6 monthly payments of $7.00 per month, or can be paid off for $57.00 cash. No obligation. Write:
CREDIT MANAGER
P.O. BOX 228
DEXTER, MO. 63841
(8-4tc)

1 - 8 row M. R. Cult with spring feet.	$1250
1 - 6 Row Burch Hipper with markers	$850
2 - 8 row planters with disc openers. 2 years old	$1800
2 - 8 row Lilliston cultivators 2 years old	$1800
1 - 19 ft. Ford disk 2 years old	$1800
1 - 1972 Chev. Tractor and 40 ft. Frau haul trailer	$7.500.
1 - 1965 Chev. El Camino pick up	$750
1 - 1973 Oldsmobile custom crfuise 9 passenger Station Wagon	$3500
2 - 8x38 ft. mobile homes.	$750.00 each
1 - 995 N. H. Comb Hydrostic drive 21 ft. header Cab and all extras	$18.0000

"Can be seen behind Swinney's Used Car lot.
667-5722

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Located 11 miles from Noranda, 2-year-old red brick home..Three bedrooms 1½ bathrooms. Large paneled combination dining room-kitchen with snack bar. Built in gas oven. Countertop range. Central air-conditioning. Natural gas heat Utility room and lots of closets. $23,900.00 200 W. 8th St. Portageville, Mo. 379-3680

McNair 612
A GREAT NEW COTTON VARIETY OFFERING
BOTH EARLINESS AND HIGH YIELDS
High Lint Percent
Excellent "Mike"
Excellent Fruits Early-Sets More Bolls
Fiber Length/Strength
Picks Easy
Resistance to Fusarium Wilt
Yields to 1¾ Bales/Acre in Sikeston Area Last Year.
Contact Lloyd or Jim Gooch for Details
SIKESTON SEED CO.
N. Frisco & Compress Rd.
471-2518 Sikeston, Mo. Distr.

STOP SHOP COMPARE

AND YOU WILL SEE WHY PROPST IS ONE OF THE STATES TOP DEALERS

PROPST MOBILE HOMES, INC.

1313 E MALONE SIKESTON, MO.
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
1-6 SUNDAY

if your biggest crop was African violets in your house, you wouldn't need crop hail insurance. But be practical. See your Farmers Mutual agent today.

FARMERS MUTUAL HAIL INSURANCE COMPANY
C.E. CANTRELL AGENT
Salcedo Cross Roads Office
Sikeston, Mo. Phone 471-2534

FARMERS FOR YOUR CROP LOAN SEE

Production Credit Association
The go ahead people
SIKESTON, MO.

Special Mother's Day Sale

10% off all Greenhouse Plants

"We Have Plans For Your Home or Business"

Larry DeWitt Landscaping

Garden Center

Highway 61 South
Sikeston, Mo. 63801
Phone 314-472-0048

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION
WEDNESDAY, MAY 7 1975
HY. 62 EAST - BUSINESS ROUTE
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
9:00 o'clock - Regardless of Weather

TRACTORS, COMBINES, IMPLEMENTS, LIGHT INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

We will need and expect to have 150 to 200 Tractors of all kinds and models.

We Need Implements for our May 7th Sale. Offset, Wheel Tandum and Pull Type Discs, Grain Drills, Loaders, Ford 3 pt. Implements, Hay Tools, Plows, Planters, Implements of all kinds are in good demand.

This is an open sale-Consign your Surplus Farm Machinery to one of the Nations Largest Equipment Auctions.

TERMS: Cash-Settlement to be made day of sale.

HALE AUCTION COMPANY
WE WELCOME YOU AS A BUYER, SELLER, OR VISITOR.
OFTEN IMITATED - NEVER DUPLICATED
WE ADVERTISE FACTS - NOT FICTION
A-C 314-471-1060 A-C 314-471-1060
(THE IRON SALESMEN)
Established in 1959

REGISTERED NURSE

Dynamic progressive hospital seeks registered nurses. Institution provides excellent opportunities for advancement. Physchiatric experience desirable but not manditory. Wages and benefits competive in the area.
Contact personal director, St. Francis Hospital 825 Good Hope St., Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701 Telephone 314-334-4461 extension 66.

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Jim Hampton, Derwyn Hodge, Jim Hodges, Mike Hughes, Mark Jones, Mike Kilgore, Joe Kincade, Charles Leathers, Dan Maloney, Dale Miller, Bill Moll, Randy Musgraves, Wilbur Porter, Brian Provance, Terry Saunders, Clarence Sherrod, Ken Stegall, Steve Stilson, Leonard Thompson, Duane Wilson, Jim Wright, Joe Wright and Mike Flowers.

Sarah Ayers, Susan Batchelor, Diana Bell, Kathy Brandon Stobaugh, Diane Cluck, Vivian Criglar, Debbie Darnell Dockins, Mary Dordon, Carolyn Drain, Cindi Folks, Diane Freeman, Debbie Hall, Cheryl Harris, Lana Inman, Jean Joyce Kean, Brenda Kelley, Christy Kenworthy, Judy Kilmer, Lisa Kraft.

April Marshall, Linda McCoin, Barbara Moore, Janice Moore, Debborah Mulherin, Debra Neal, Diane Neal, Sharon Perkins, Elaine Pfeffer, Diane Reed, Gisele Robertson, Pauline Robinson, Dianna Rogers, Lavonda Rogers, Betty Smith, CCami Stutter, Sherry Traughber, Pam Webster, Jonalene Willard, Myra Gregory and Martha Jackson.

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SCOTT COUNTY CENTRAL

Monday
Hamburger on bun
Pickles and onion
Pork and beans
Corn
Peanut butter cookies
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Pimento cheese sandwich
Lettuce leaf
Lima beans
Cinnamon roll
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Beans and ham
Mixed greens
Beets
Cornbread and butter
Ice cream
½ pint milk
Thursday
Chili and crackers
Cheese slice
Carrot sticks
Fruit
½ pint milk
Friday
Hot dog on bun
Kraut
Purplehull peas
Pudding
½ pint milk

KELLY SCHOOLS

Monday
Italian spaghetti
Buttered green peas
Tossed salad
Hot rolls and butter
Peach half
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Pimiento cheese sandwich
Baked beans
Cole slaw
Banana pudding
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Pork and gravy
Mashed potatoes
Green beans
Pineapple upside down cake
½ pint milk
Thursday
Hamburger on bun
Onion and pickle slices
French fries and catsup
Spinach
Chocolate cake
½ pint milk
Friday
Ham and beans
Sweet potatoes
Tossed salad
Cornbread and butter
Ice cream
½ pint milk

EAST PRAIRIE SCHOOLS

Monday
All American menu
Yankee Doodle Dog
Patriotic potatoes
Yankee relish cup
Betsy Ross special
Freedom cookies
Spirit of 76
Tuesday
Mexican fiesta menu
Taco con lechuga queso
Frijoles a la Mexican
Pan de maiz
Coctel de frutas
Leche
Wednesday
International Day menu
Russian pirouski
Hungarian carrots
German slaw
English peach trifle
Milk
Thursday
Southern type menu
Southern fried chicken
Cranberry sauce
Mashed potatoes with gravy
Johnny cake greens
Old-fashioned apple cobbler
Milk
Friday
Baseball menu
1st base 2nd base
3rd base
Runner relish cup
Shortstop
Homerun

CHAFFEE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

LUNCH

Monday
Hamburger on bun with mustard
French fries with catsup
Buttered corn
Chocolate cake with butter icing
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Chicken and dumplings
Seasoned green beans
Cranberry sauce
Sliced peaches
Peanut butter cookie
Bread and butter
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Chili with crackers
Peanut butter sandwich
Carrot and celery sticks
Apple pie with cheese wedge
½ pint milk
Thursday
Italian spaghetti
Seasoned blackeyed peas
Tossed salad with thousand island dressing
Apple butter
Hot rolls and butter
½ pint milk
Friday
Tuna salad sandwich
Seasoned navy beans
Cabbage slaw with green peppers and celery
Coconut cake
½ pint milk

BREAKFAST

Monday
Glazed doughnut
Assorted dry cereal
Orange or tomato juice
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Hot oatmeal
Buttered oven toast
Peanut granule cup
Orange or tomato juice
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Pancake with maple syrup and butter
Oven-fried bacon
Orange or tomato juice
½ pint milk
Thursday
Scrambled egg with bacon bits
Hot biscuit with butter
Orange or tomato juice
½ pint milk
Friday
Cinnamon roll with glazed topping
Assorted dry cereal
Orange or tomato juice
½ pint milk

MATTHEWS SCHOOLS

Monday
½ pint milk
Beef pattie on bun
Macaroni and tomatoes
Apple sauce
Peanut butter cookie
Butter
Tuesday
½ pint milk
Tacos
Mexican beans
Tossed sald
Fruit cocktail cake
Bread
Butter
Wednesday
½ pint milk
Turkey with noodles
Green beans
Cole slaw
Gelatin
Bread
Butter
Thursday
½ pint milk
Hot tamales
Lima beans
Buttered corn
Peanut butter
Pudding
Bread
Butter
Friday
½ pint milk
Meat loaf
Crowder peas
Whipped potatoes
Peach half
Bread
Butter

BELL CITY SCHOOLS

Monday
Hamburger on bun
Buttered carrots
Potato salad
Peach half
Butter
Milk
Tuesday
Italian spaghetti
Green beans
Sweet potatoes
Mixed fruit
Bread
Butter
Milk
Wednesday
Sloppy Joe on bun
Whipped potatoes
Lettuce salad
Fruit
Milk
Butter
Thursday
White beans
Cheese slices
Spinach
Pickle circles
Corn bread
Pudding
Bread
Butter
Milk
Friday
Fish fillets
Cole slaw
Baked beans
Fruit pie
Bread
Butter
Milk

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Monday
½ pint milk
Braised beef with vegetables
Tossed sdalad
Pear half
Hot roll and butter
Tuesday
½ pint milk
Tuna salad sandwich
Lettuce leaf
Buttered green peas
Peaches
Wednesday
½ pint milk
Burrito
Cheese slice
Cole slaw
Fruit cocktail
½ bread and butter sandwich
Thursday
½ pint milk
Ham and beans
Pickled beets
Corn bread and butter
Banana
Friday
½ pint milk
Chili and crackers
Peanut butter sandwich
Fruit cobbler

KELSO-NEW HAMBURG SCHOOL

Monday
Beef stew
Potato wedge and catsup
Peanut butter sandwich
Fruit cobbler
Milk
Tuesday
Spaghetti and meat
Green beans
Cheese and crackers
Gelatin
Cookies
Milk
Bread
Wednesday
Barbecued bologna
Corn
Fruit
Cake
Bread
Milk
Thursday
Wiener on bun
Navy beans and catsup
Cheese sticks
Pie
Milk
Friday
Tuna sandwich
Macaroni and cheese
Fruit
Cupcakes
Milk

CITY COURT

EAST PRAIRIE — Six cases were heard in City Court this week.

Larry Hedwick, driving while intoxicated, fined $100.

Ditty Ditto, public intoxication, forfeited $20 bond.

Jap Matthews, two counts of public intoxication, forfeited $50 bond on one count and paid $12.50 on second count, ordered to work out balance of $20 fine in jail.

Hubert Caldwell, public intoxication, $20.

Earnest Easley, public intoxication, $50.

Phillip Blackman, careless and heedless driving, $25.

DEXTER MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Effie Wilkerson, Dexter
Vera Moore, Malden
Floyd Royal, Sikeston
Charles Hahn Jr., Dexter
Released:
Connie Freeman, Malden
Ruby Miller, Bloomfield
Capitola Lucks, Bloomfield

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Admitted:
LaDana Hays, Sikeston
Etheyl Rocutt, Marble Hill
Released:
Myrtle Bell, Oran
Martha Selty, Marble Hill
Edna Haman, Cape Girardeau

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Margaret King, Hayti
Opal Kelley, Hayti
Connie Mulliniks, Hayti
Andy Waldren, Caruthersville
Rosie Lockett, Caruthersville
James Gates, Wardell
Lloyd DeLisle, Portageville
Fletcher Sites, Portageville
Walter Storey, Steele
Robert VVinson, Steele
Released:
Keith Smith, Hayti
Annie Brown, Hayti
Debbie Treat, Hayti
Claude Saunders, Caruthersville
Ricky Hooper, Caruthersville
Aresa Johnson, Caruthersville
Clarence Allman, Caruthersville
Lillian Miller, Wardell
Gertie Gaskins, Pascola
Lillie Hart, Gideon
Joyce Cayton, Portageville
Thelma Pugh, Steele
Floyd Hatchel, Steele

Rotarians aid kidney machine

The Sikeston Rotary Club presents a $1,000 contribution to Pat Jones, second from left, assistant administrator of Missouri Delta Community Hospital to help pay for the new kidney dialysis machine. Kenneth D. Williams, president of the club, makes the presentation, as Rotary Club board members, from left, Bob Bowen, Lewis Blanton, Tony Heckemeyer, Richard Giles, Ken Glidewell and Ed Ring look on.

No. 1

Continued from page 1

Sunday night.

On Monday, the group will travel to New Madrid for an all-day tour of St. Jude Industrial Park. That evening they will attend an inter-city meeting of Area 7 Rotary clubs at the Ramada Inn.

Tuesday's itenerary includes a morning tour of a cattle feeding station and local grain farms. That afternoon they will tour grain processing and storage facilities, a large bakery and a large food distribution complex.

On Wednesday, the group will go to Kennett for a tour of that area.

Slap, job loss make bad day for Smokey

WASHINGTON (AP) — It was a bad day for Smokey Bear. First, his wife slapped him on the snout and then he lost his job.

Actually, he was retired because it was decided that he'd gotten too old and grouchy to be the government's forest fire-fighting symbol any longer.

His official retirement came Friday at ceremonies marking the debut of the New Smokey, who will occupy his predecessor's official residence at the National Zoo. The younger bear has been the understudy for the job since 1971.

The ceremony drew more than 500 children, an assortment of politicians, zoo officials and a platoon of newsmen, one of whom pretended for the cameras he was interviewing Old Smokey.

Smokey didn't appear interested. He didn't even look up when an under secretary of the U.S. Department of Agriculture announced that he planned to give Smokey a 25-year service badge as soon as he figured out where to pin it.

Smokey, whose 25 years are equivalent to 70 in a human — the mandatory retirement age for federal employes — already has been moved into a cage next door to the official Smokey home.

As the ceremony began, the arthritic old bear emerged from his cage, blinking, wagging his head and walking painfully. Goldie, his mate, mostly ignored him, except for delivering one quick slap.

Car prices to rise again

DETROIT (AP) — Car prices will go up this fall when the 1976 models are introduced.

But auto industry analysts say the increases will be considerably below the record price hikes of $450 put through on 1975 models last September. Some put the hikes in the $120 to $160 range.

"I'm looking for about a 3 per cent price increase at the start of the model year, compared with about 10 per cent last time," one analyst in New York said.

Chrysler Corp. on Friday became the second automaker this week to say price increases this fall are inevitable despite the slump in car sales.

General Motors said on Tuesday it would raise prices on its new models.

CELEBRATING OUR 1ST Anniversary
FRIDAY & SATURDAY MAY 2 & 3, 1975
ENTIRE STOCK OF MENS SUITS SPORT COATS SLACKS & SHIRTS 40% OFF
ENTIRE STOCK OF LADIES DRESSES, PANTSUITS SLACKS & BLOUSES 40% OFF
$50.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE WILL BE AWARDED TO SOME LUCKY BUYER
REFRESHEMENTS WILL BE SERVED
Evans
fashions for gentlemen and ladies
DOWNTOWN DEXTER MO.
master charge
BANKAMERICARD

MOTORCYCLE RACES
Each Sunday Afternoon
2 PM
Highway H Sikeston

WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center
WE SELL FOR LESS
WAL-MART Discount City
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
By refund or Exchange
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
OPEN 9:00 AM TO 9:00PM
DAILY CLOSED SUNDAYS
SIKESTON, MO.
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST
MAY 4 CLEARANCE SUNDAY ONLY
11:00 AM TO 4:00 PM
Swift PLANT FOOD 10-6-4 for Lawn & Garden
SWIFTS 10-6-4 PLANT FOOD
REG $5.57
$4.44
FERTA-LITTER
COMPOSTED POULTRY MANURE
40 LB REG $2.47
$1.67
PEAT POTS
PACKAGE OF 12
REG 56¢
3 FOR $1.00
ALL PACKAGED PLANTS
½ PRICE
ALL 1 GAL. PLANTS
REG $2.37
2/$3.00
ENTIRE SELECTION OF EVERGREENS
½ PRICE
WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center

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Pickles and onion
Pork and beans
Corn
Peanut butter cookies
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Pimento cheese sandwich
Lettuce leaf
Lima beans
Cinnamon roll
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Beans and ham
Mixed greens
Beets
Cornbread and butter
Ice cream
½ pint milk
Thursday
Chili and crackers
Cheese slice
Carrot sticks
Fruit
½ pint milk
Friday
Hot dog on bun
Kraut
Purplehull peas
Pudding
½ pint milk

KELLY SCHOOLS

Monday
Italian spaghetti
Buttered green peas
Tossed salad
Hot rolls and butter
Peach half
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Pimiento cheese sandwich
Baked beans
Cole slaw
Banana pudding
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Pork and gravy
Mashed potatoes
Green beans
Pineapple upside down cake
½ pint milk
Thursday
Hamburger on bun
Onion and pickle slices
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Spinach
Chocolate cake
½ pint milk
Friday
Ham and beans
Sweet potatoes
Tossed salad
Cornbread and butter
Ice cream
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All American menu
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Patriotic potatoes
Yankee relish cup
Betsy Ross special
Freedom cookies
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Coctel de frutas
Leche
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Russian pirouski
Hungarian carrots
German slaw
English peach trifle
Milk
Thursday
Southern type menu
Southern fried chicken
Cranberry sauce
Mashed potatoes with gravy
Johnny cake greens
Old-fashioned apple cobbler
Milk
Friday
Baseball menu
1st base 2nd base
3rd base
Runner relish cup
Shortstop
Homerun

CHAFFEE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

LUNCH

Monday
Hamburger on bun with mustard
French fries with catsup
Buttered corn
Chocolate cake with butter icing
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Chicken and dumplings
Seasoned green beans
Cranberry sauce
Sliced peaches
Peanut butter cookie
Bread and butter
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Chili with crackers
Peanut butter sandwich
Carrot and celery sticks
Apple pie with cheese wedge
½ pint milk
Thursday
Italian spaghetti
Seasoned blackeyed peas
Tossed salad with thousand island dressing
Apple butter
Hot rolls and butter
½ pint milk
Friday
Tuna salad sandwich
Seasoned navy beans
Cabbage slaw with green peppers and celery
Coconut cake
½ pint milk

BREAKFAST

Monday
Glazed doughnut
Assorted dry cereal
Orange or tomato juice
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Hot oatmeal
Buttered oven toast
Peanut granule cup
Orange or tomato juice
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Pancake with maple syrup and butter
Oven-fried bacon
Orange or tomato juice
½ pint milk
Thursday
Scrambled egg with bacon bits
Hot biscuit with butter
Orange or tomato juice
½ pint milk
Friday
Cinnamon roll with glazed topping
Assorted dry cereal
Orange or tomato juice
½ pint milk

MATTHEWS SCHOOLS

Monday
½ pint milk
Beef pattie on bun
Macaroni and tomatoes
Apple sauce
Peanut butter cookie
Butter
Tuesday
½ pint milk
Tacos
Mexican beans
Tossed sald
Fruit cocktail cake
Bread
Butter
Wednesday
½ pint milk
Turkey with noodles
Green beans
Cole slaw
Gelatin
Bread
Butter
Thursday
½ pint milk
Hot tamales
Lima beans
Buttered corn
Peanut butter
Pudding
Bread
Butter
Friday
½ pint milk
Meat loaf
Crowder peas
Whipped potatoes
Peach half
Bread
Butter

BELL CITY SCHOOLS

Monday
Hamburger on bun
Buttered carrots
Potato salad
Peach half
Butter
Milk
Tuesday
Italian spaghetti
Green beans
Sweet potatoes
Mixed fruit
Bread
Butter
Milk
Wednesday
Sloppy Joe on bun
Whipped potatoes
Lettuce salad
Fruit
Milk
Butter
Thursday
White beans
Cheese slices
Spinach
Pickle circles
Corn bread
Pudding
Bread
Butter
Milk
Friday
Fish fillets
Cole slaw
Baked beans
Fruit pie
Bread
Butter
Milk

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Monday
½ pint milk
Braised beef with vegetables
Tossed sdalad
Pear half
Hot roll and butter
Tuesday
½ pint milk
Tuna salad sandwich
Lettuce leaf
Buttered green peas
Peaches
Wednesday
½ pint milk
Burrito
Cheese slice
Cole slaw
Fruit cocktail
½ bread and butter sandwich
Thursday
½ pint milk
Ham and beans
Pickled beets
Corn bread and butter
Banana
Friday
½ pint milk
Chili and crackers
Peanut butter sandwich
Fruit cobbler

KELSO-NEW HAMBURG SCHOOL

Monday
Beef stew
Potato wedge and catsup
Peanut butter sandwich
Fruit cobbler
Milk
Tuesday
Spaghetti and meat
Green beans
Cheese and crackers
Gelatin
Cookies
Milk
Bread
Wednesday
Barbecued bologna
Corn
Fruit
Cake
Bread
Milk
Thursday
Wiener on bun
Navy beans and catsup
Cheese sticks
Pie
Milk
Friday
Tuna sandwich
Macaroni and cheese
Fruit
Cupcakes
Milk

CITY COURT

EAST PRAIRIE — Six cases were heard in City Court this week.

Larry Hedwick, driving while intoxicated, fined $100.

Ditty Ditto, public intoxication, forfeited $20 bond.

Jap Matthews, two counts of public intoxication, forfeited $50 bond on one count and paid $12.50 on second count, ordered to work out balance of $20 fine in jail.

Hubert Caldwell, public intoxication, $20.

Earnest Easley, public intoxication, $50.

Phillip Blackman, careless and heedless driving, $25.

DEXTER MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Effie Wilkerson, Dexter
Vera Moore, Malden
Floyd Royal, Sikeston
Charles Hahn Jr., Dexter
Released:
Connie Freeman, Malden
Ruby Miller, Bloomfield
Capitola Lucks, Bloomfield

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Admitted:
LaDana Hays, Sikeston
Etheyl Rocutt, Marble Hill
Released:
Myrtle Bell, Oran
Martha Selty, Marble Hill
Edna Haman, Cape Girardeau

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Margaret King, Hayti
Opal Kelley, Hayti
Connie Mulliniks, Hayti
Andy Waldren, Caruthersville
Rosie Lockett, Caruthersville
James Gates, Wardell
Lloyd DeLisle, Portageville
Fletcher Sites, Portageville
Walter Storey, Steele
Robert VVinson, Steele
Released:
Keith Smith, Hayti
Annie Brown, Hayti
Debbie Treat, Hayti
Claude Saunders, Caruthersville
Ricky Hooper, Caruthersville
Aresa Johnson, Caruthersville
Clarence Allman, Caruthersville
Lillian Miller, Wardell
Gertie Gaskins, Pascola
Lillie Hart, Gideon
Joyce Cayton, Portageville
Thelma Pugh, Steele
Floyd Hatchel, Steele

Rotarians aid kidney machine

The Sikeston Rotary Club presents a $1,000 contribution to Pat Jones, second from left, assistant administrator of Missouri Delta Community Hospital to help pay for the new kidney dialysis machine. Kenneth D. Williams, president of the club, makes the presentation, as Rotary Club board members, from left, Bob Bowen, Lewis Blanton, Tony Heckemeyer, Richard Giles, Ken Glidewell and Ed Ring look on.

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Sunday night.

On Monday, the group will travel to New Madrid for an all-day tour of St. Jude Industrial Park. That evening they will attend an inter-city meeting of Area 7 Rotary clubs at the Ramada Inn.

Tuesday's itenerary includes a morning tour of a cattle feeding station and local grain farms. That afternoon they will tour grain processing and storage facilities, a large bakery and a large food distribution complex.

On Wednesday, the group will go to Kennett for a tour of that area.

Slap, job loss make bad day for Smokey

WASHINGTON (AP) — It was a bad day for Smokey Bear. First, his wife slapped him on the snout and then he lost his job.

Actually, he was retired because it was decided that he'd gotten too old and grouchy to be the government's forest fire-fighting symbol any longer.

His official retirement came Friday at ceremonies marking the debut of the New Smokey, who will occupy his predecessor's official residence at the National Zoo. The younger bear has been the understudy for the job since 1971.

The ceremony drew more than 500 children, an assortment of politicians, zoo officials and a platoon of newsmen, one of whom pretended for the cameras he was interviewing Old Smokey.

Smokey didn't appear interested. He didn't even look up when an under secretary of the U.S. Department of Agriculture announced that he planned to give Smokey a 25-year service badge as soon as he figured out where to pin it.

Smokey, whose 25 years are equivalent to 70 in a human — the mandatory retirement age for federal employes — already has been moved into a cage next door to the official Smokey home.

As the ceremony began, the arthritic old bear emerged from his cage, blinking, wagging his head and walking painfully. Goldie, his mate, mostly ignored him, except for delivering one quick slap.

Car prices to rise again

DETROIT (AP) — Car prices will go up this fall when the 1976 models are introduced.

But auto industry analysts say the increases will be considerably below the record price hikes of $450 put through on 1975 models last September. Some put the hikes in the $120 to $160 range.

"I'm looking for about a 3 per cent price increase at the start of the model year, compared with about 10 per cent last time," one analyst in New York said.

Chrysler Corp. on Friday became the second automaker this week to say price increases this fall are inevitable despite the slump in car sales.

General Motors said on Tuesday it would raise prices on its new models.

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FRIDAY & SATURDAY MAY 2 & 3, 1975
ENTIRE STOCK OF MENS SUITS SPORT COATS SLACKS & SHIRTS 40% OFF
ENTIRE STOCK OF LADIES DRESSES, PANTSUITS SLACKS & BLOUSES 40% OFF
$50.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE WILL BE AWARDED TO SOME LUCKY BUYER
REFRESHEMENTS WILL BE SERVED
Evans
fashions for gentlemen and ladies
DOWNTOWN DEXTER MO.
master charge
BANKAMERICARD

MOTORCYCLE RACES
Each Sunday Afternoon
2 PM
Highway N Sikeston

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SIKESTON, MO.
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST
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Swift PLANT FOOD 10-6-4 for Lawn & Garden
SWIFTS 10-6-4 PLANT FOOD
REG $5.57
$4.44
FERTA-LITTER
COMPOSTED POULTRY MANURE
40 LB REG $2.47
$1.67
PEAT POTS
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3 FOR $1.00
ALL PACKAGED PLANTS
½ PRICE
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